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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1917.

# 24,000 IRONWORKERS STRIKE

# Widespread Rioting Breaks Out in S. F.

Iron Workers Parade to Labor

Temple: Check Cars and

Beat Platform Men on Way

Calls Sent for Police: Two Are

large districts of the city as soon as

union men from the shipyards scat

two were seriously injured and three

arrests were made. Attacks on street

conductors were intimidated.

RESERVES RUSHED TO

Reserves were rushed to the scene

ing from their men from all parts of

shouting at the carmen as they passed

Each car is being followed by a ma-

chine loaded with officers and has a

A car was derailed on the Haight

The car crew jumped and were being

beaten whe nthe police arrived. John

by the police from the Bush street

Conductor E. M. Bransford was

McIntosh, vice-president of the Bank

the usual night service as planned

Saturday would be inaugurated to-

policemen available, as Von Phul

deemed the present police protection

inadequate. Chief White said that adequate

STREET CAR DERAILED;

Erickson were arrested.

verely lacerated face.

serious outbreak at any time.

**QUELL DISORDERS** 

protection.

lar crew.

Hurt; Arrests Made; Appeal

RUSSIA ON DRIVE TO RIGA; ALEXIEFF REPORTED SUICIDE

**British Flyers Bomb Teuton** Destroyers in Raid; Austria Is Menaced by Food Rioters

Premier Kerensky Quits Work Long Enough to Take Bride; Wife Beautiful Russ Actress

## Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .-Destruction of the Americ consular agency at Dunkirk, France, by German bomb on Sept. 7, was reported today to the State Department. The consular agent, Benj Morel, was uninjured and the archives of the consulate were saved.

## Sost-Minute news

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE COPENHAGEN, Sept. 17.—General

Alexieff, chief of staff of the Russian army, has committed suicide by shooting himself, according to a Petrograd despatch to the Sydevenska Dagblad today, The shooting took place following

an interview which General Alexieff had with Premier Kerensky, the despatch stated. It was General Alexieff who went to General Korniloff's headquarters and

put the revolutionary leader under arrest last week. Alexieff was formerly commander-in-chief of the Russian armies.

#### RUSSIAN ARMY DRIVES BACK TOWARD RIGA BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. The Russian army is driving back toward Riga along a wide front. Within the last five days it has advanced more than seven miles, the Russian embassy announced today. The whole Russian military establishment is being reorganized under General Alexieff and discredited commanders are being

First official cables from Petro-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Will Not Seize Any Food From **American Homes**

An untraceable rumor that the government intends to take canned and dried foods from homes persists and has spread to such an extent that the Department of Agriculture today placed an explicit and official denial in the hands of every county agent and representative with instructions to give it the widest publicity. The government never has contemplated commandeering foods from the homes in any sense and the persistency of the rumors leads officials to believe that its basis probably may be found in propaganda to hinder food conservation and thereby continue high

## Woman in Jail As Gem I nief FromBerkeley

the police of the whole State have been instigated by Miss Ella Kleintoday in the arrest at Los Angeles of Mrs. Alama Thebaud, on a charge of robbery, based on the disappearance three diamond rings valued at more than \$500 from the Kleinschmidt resience while she was a guest there. The woman under arrest, according! to word received here, has been engaged as a variety performer at Los Angeles cafes. She formerly was with cafe in San Francisco. According to Miss Kleinschmidt she and

Mrs. Thebaud became acquainted shortly in Alameda., Mrs. Thebaud, according to her accuser, pleaded that she was in desperate financial straits and was taken into the Kleinschmidt home out of sympathy until her husband could find employment, She left the Kleinschmidt home about a month age and, according to Miss Klein-schmidt, the discovery of the theft of the jewels was made soon afterward. state-wide search for the missing girl was immediately instituted and resulted in her apprehension in Los Angeles today. She will be brought here to face the charge. She is said to be the daughter of Arthur Brander of San Francisco, She was a Mrs. Gooding before her marriage to Thebaud, whose occupation is not

## NO SUBMARINE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. — The had forwarded cipher telegrams in hours. Police in automobiles are had forwarded cipher telegrams in speeding about the districts of worst ignorance of their contents, which contents when revealed awoke the just abhorance of all Swedes. of a hostile submarine off the New England coast.

## PROMISES LOAN

TOKYO, Sept. 17.—Japan has agreed to loan Russia \$524,500,000 for use in redemption of bonds and payment for munitions.

## Telling the Truth

Until the Organization of the

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(Audit Bureau of Circulations)

circulation figures of newspapers were taken with a grain of salt because many unscrupulous publishers used inflated

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The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is the only newspaper published in Alameda County which is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

# Federal Government Delays in

Filipino Insurrection Is Laid to Kaiser's Agent; Secret Service Men Find Proof in Notes

Teutons Write "Regrets" to Sweden; U. S. Is Appealed to for Wheat Shipments

By Carl D. Groat,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. — That German intrigue has stretched out its talons into the Philippine Islands and sought to create insurrection there was learned today by the United

Conrad Andre, German vice-consul for Cebu, Hilo and other islands, was detained on a charge of trying to create a "disturbance," which was in reality an insurrection. Taken to Manila to escape an angry mob, Andre

In addition to the insurrection, Andre was suspected of trying to establish a submarine base in an out-shipyards started and thousands of of-the-way corner of the islands, Submachine shop outfit was detained off tered throughout the city. At least SECRET. DOCUMENTS

## ARE PHOTOGRAPHED

At one time in the course of Andre's not wish British naval vessels to know about. The papers, however, were secretly photographed en route and session of the American government.

Andre, the youngest of the consula in Cebu-the second city in the Philippine Islands—had been particularly active in building up German trade. He was agent for the North German

#### LIBERALS TO ASK CLOSER REGULATION

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17. — At a Two hundred and fifty striking iron workers were forced into the Labor resolution proposed by Professor Temple and refused permission by the Eden, leader of the Liberal party in the second chamber, was unanimously adopted to the effect that meeting adopted to the effect that the meeting Swedish foreign office was not in a position to deny the assertion that it had forewarded either the second chamber.

The resolution vigorously demanding from the city. take all necessary measures to demonstrate to the Swedish people its determination to maintain towards all belligerents absolute neutrality.

The present whereabout of Folke Cronholm, the former Swedish charge chine loaded with officers and has a d'Affaires at Mexico City, mentioned private guard in addition to the reguin the correspondence recently given out in Washington as having been

employed by the German minister to CREW IS ATTACKED Mexico to convey information to the Berlin foreign office is unknown to the Swedish foreign office. He was street line as it was coming down the placed on the unattached list upon his hill at Octavia and Market streets. recall from Mexico last December and was given no other post.

#### GERMANS SEND NOTE: TELL OF REGRETS

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17.—Germany Haight. Frank Duval, Edward Farhas sent a note to Sweden expressing rall and James Cartorn were removed regret for the disagreeable issues re-sulting from the transmission of cablegrams from Buenos Aires, according to the Nyd Daglicht Allepandra today. The German foreign office also thanked the Swedish government for its advices and expressed regret that the contents of messages from Count Von Laxburg were unknown to the Swedish envoy at Buenos Aires.

The note stated that Germany has notified all her representatives abroad that they must not resist any at-tempt to force them to reveal to the Swedish government the contents of of the law and order committee of heir code telegrams.

#### PROTEST NEW RULE; MAY MEAN FAMINE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Scandinavian representatives here, particuiarly the Swedes, pleaded today that the new prohibition on wheat exports will bring their nations to the brink of starvation. The Swedes declared that their nation will be the first to feel the pinch of famine.

police protection to cope with any situation that might arise would be BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 17,-Count Luxburg, German charge, who used had. the Swedish legation as his agency for Charles Sweeney, Martin Jenkins transmitting messages to Berlin, was and A. Urban were arrested for stonreported today to have departed from ing a car at McAllister street, near

# Strike Situation in Brief

Taking Action; Is to Investigate

Union men from the following organizations, to the number of organizations, to the number of One/hundred and twenty indus-24,000, walked out at 9 o'clock this trial concerns tied up with mem-morning in all parts of bay district, bersh, p in two main employers' after demands for higher wages by organizations, as follows: metal trades had been refused by California Metal Trades Associaafter demands for higher wages by metal trades had been refused by

Blacksmiths and Helpers No. 168, Boilermakers No. 6. Brass and Chandelier Workers Bridge and Structural Iron,

Cement Workers No. 1.

Pile Drivers, Bridge and Struc-tural Iron Workers. Sheet Metal Work/ra No. 25. Sheet Metal Workers No. 104. Steamfitters and Helpers.

California Foundry Association, 2/4 companies.
// Government contracts halted as

Union Iron Works, \$100,000,000 Moore & Scott Co., \$25,000,000. Other concerns, \$25,000,000.

Cement Workers No. 1.

Electrical Workers No. 6.

Electrical Workers No. 537.

Foundry Employees.
Gas and Electric Fixture Hangers
No. 404.

Hoisting Engineers No. 59.
Housesmiths and Iron Workers
No. 78.
Iron, Tin and Steel Workers No. 5
Machinists No. 68.
Metal Polishers.
Millmen No. 422.
Millwrights No. 766.
Molders No. 164.
Patternmakers.
Pile Drivers, Bridge and Structural Iron Workers,
Sheet Metal Workers No. 25.

Sheet Metal Workers No. 25.

Cother concerns, \$25,000,000.

Total, \$200,000,000.

The wages demanded by the various crafts follow:

Machinista, \$6; molders, \$6; blacksmiths, \$6; patternmakers, \$7; stationary engineers, \$6; doppersmiths, \$6; shipyard laborers; \$3.50; electrical workers, \$6; abjects workers, \$4; metal polishers, \$6; shipvights, condenser and pump men, \$110 a month; piledrivers, \$6; ship \$110 a month; piledrivers, \$5; ship painters, \$5; shipfitters, \$6.

No conferences scheduled by Steamfitters No. 509. either side for today: Ship Caulkers, Joiners and Car. Federal Shipping Board delaying either side for today.

the strike, and in the Oakland and San Francisco plants of the Union

The employers in the shipbuilding

J. J. Tynan, of the Union Iron Works, declared that the strike is an

effort to entangle the industrial life of

ber of interments were held up when

pay to \$6, the union scale demanded,

and the men went back to work.

There was a rumor this morning

Company in Richmond were to strike

It was explained that the rumor

the strike of eleven men employed at

other concerns walked out.

MANY SMALLER FIRMS

Strike Resolutions Adopted by 24 Unions in Session Yes terday; Tools Are Dropped

Men Decline to Observe Agreement made: Dy inc manunu

## Leaders With Govern Twenty - four thousand irenworkers, employed in the metal. trades of the San Francisco bur

eral shipbuilding contracts ent mated at \$150,000,000, an airplane factory, a war tractor concern a nearly 100 foundries, shops an industries of various kinds. Coincidentally with the walkeut has come word from Washington that the government was taking no steps

second largest company affected by to avert the strike until after the settlement of labor disturbances Seattle and the Northwest. Semi-official action was predicated, however in the request made by the Federal Shipping Board to the Department of building dissention on the Pacific

The walkout today affected pri-narlly the Union Iron Works on both marily the Union Iron Works on sides of the bay, the Moore & Scott concerns on both sides of the bay and the Hanlon Shipyard Company In each of these yards the men came to work at 8 o'clock, secured their tools and personal belongings, and promptly at 9 o'clock walked out. San Francisco with the strike of 1600 Berkeley the men did not go out There is a guard around the plant and no attempt has been made to induce the men to strike. It is understood, however, that there exists an agre ment that pledges the men not to strike until after midnight tonight. and there is a likelihood that the plant will be closed down tomorrow. The employees of the Best Steel Casting Company of Oakland went out this morning. About 400 men were employed at this plant. The 350 employees of the C. L.

Best Gas Traction Company of San Leandro, manufacturers of war tanks, also went out. TWENTY-FIVE UNIONS

#### PASS STRIKE VOTE The strike vote was taken yester-

trades met and voted to strike unless their wage demands were met by the employers by 9 o'clock this morning. The text of this vote was submitted to the California Metal Trades Association, the organization of cor-poration heads, but this body refused to grand the request for additional schedules. Labor leaders asserted last night that ounless the demands were met the strike would occur. They were substantiated by the events of the morning.

The employers assert that the workers have flatly refused to submit their controversy to the adjudication of the National Council of Defense. They have also repudiated an agreement made between the international officers of organized labor troubles before a strike was called. They have also refused to grant the

Northwest were settled. The basis of the shipping board's request is based on the fact that the northwest difficulties are approaching solution. Hopes are expressed that by the end of the week the trouble will be over and some working basis that will be satisfactory to both parties established. This settlement. when determined, is to be used by the government as a basis for adjustment of troubles in the bay dis-Pacific Coast.

work until labor troubles in the

That the Federal Government may step into the situation with the

## for Protection Sent to Chief VIOLENCE INCREASES WHEN STRIKE BEGINS

Soldiers Held in Readiness Should the Rioting morning completely tying up fee Spread; No Trouble Here

Shortly after the walkout of iron today, while the average wage de-workers rioting broke out in many parts of San Francisco. Up to noon a both San Francisco and Alameda cars were made simultaneously at dozen cars of the United Railroads, county shipyards. The 2000 men in eight separate points by striking iron whose platform men have been on the Oakland and San Francisco plants workers. Cars were stoned, crews strike for a month, had been partially of the Moore & Scott Iron Works, the machinations he traveled around the workers. Cars were stoned, crews strike for a month, had been partially islands on an American ship, bearing dragged from cars, gangs surrounded wrecked. Half a dozen street car men a trunk full of papers which he did cars and non-union motormen and had been beaten, two of them seriously. A bomb containing dynamite Iron Works quit work at the same Four thousand iron workers leaving caps was also exploded under one time as men in scores of smaller yards. the Union Iron Works and marching street car in the Mission district; and automobile, machine shops and toward the Labor Temple were badly damaging it.

charged by the police with causing The gravity of the situation was in-The gravity of the situation was in-dicated by a report widely circulated non-union men but will leave their the rioting. As soon as the iron workers' strike started the United this afternoon that orders had been plants closed down, it was stated to-Railroads appealed to the police for issued at the Presidio for soldiers to day. Smaller concerns may try to be in readiness for a call should they operate with non-union men. be in readiness for a call should they be needed to preserve order.

Striking from workers mounted AFFECTED BY STRIKE soap boxes and talked to their fellowworkers on the street corners. One

"They (the Union Iron Works) are selling the government; vessels that Platform men of the United Railroads. cost them \$200,000 to build for a . The strike of iron workers and million and a half. The government machinists has seriously affected the is loaning hundreds of millions to re- smaller concerns. Eight mechanics publics like Russeia, why are we not employed by the W. J. Gallagher Comentitled to our share. We did not pany, funeral livery contractors, strike through disloyalty and our walked out this morning and a nummust live and we cannot support them the majority of the chauffeurs struck on the present wage."

#### NO VIOLENCE ON A large number of strikers obtained automobiles and automobile THIS SIDE OF BAY There was no display of violence in that the employees of the Standard Oil

Oakland or Alameda. Including non-union men made idle in connection with the strike of the because of the strike, more than shipyard employees, but this was denied in Richmond, both by employees cording to the estimate of Fred C. and employers. Metcalfe, secretary of the California Metal Trades' Association, the em- probably was started as the result of day when members of twentw-five ployers' organization.

The original wage demands of the the Santa Fe foundry in Richmond, a unions involved ranged from increases branch of an Oakland institution, the of 40 to 60 per cent, it was stated employees of which went out.

#### Gibbon, George Raymer and Peter Flames Sweep | Wilson Back The principal outbreaks have been to the Central Emergency hospital with severe lacerations of the head and face and six men were arrested

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WESTWOOD, Cal., Sept. 17.—One
million dollars damage was done: tostruck in the face with a rock, which broke his glasses. He received a se-Cars are almost deserted in the Mis-Cars are almost deserted in the Mission district and the police fear a thirds of the lumber stock of the Red River Lumber Company and threat At a conference with Chief White ened the plant itself here. The yards adjournment. After ten days' rest, a this morning the United Railroad of of the company were swept by flames ficials were joined by Franks Drew, for several hours and 50,000,000 feet of lumber destroyed. the Chamber of Commerce, and E. K

The fire, which began at 3 a. m., feeling fit. endangered the entire plant, but at of California. After the conference Superintendent Von Phul said that and confined to the company's yards. night. A request was made to the chief that he call the 1200 additional mobile was seen to leave the comemployees of the plant,

## Lumber Plant; at Work; War Million Loss Bills Speeded

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Fresident Wilson was back at his desk today to find war work far advanced and the government calling for a and Congress showing signs of early board of arbitration to discuss labor cruise on the Mayflower and a visit request of the United States Emergwith Colonel House, the President is ency Fleet Corporation to remain at

One of the biggest jobs ahead of the 10 a. m. was brought under control President this week is determination Officials of the Red River Lumber of a fair retail price on bituminous Company believe the fire was of in- and anthracite coal. His proclamacendiary origin. Shortly before 3 tion is expected before October 1. The . m., when the fire started, an auto- President also will pass on recommendations for State fuel administrapany's yards, and a few moments tors to work under Federal Adminisater the whole south end of the yard trator Garfield. A gross margin of burst into flame simultaneously. The from \$1.50 to \$2 per ton for retail cost fire quickly swept through the mil- dealers is understood to be favored ions of feet of lumber in the yards, by Garfield. This margin includes trict and other labor troubles in the General Manager R. F. Pray and the retailers' overhead expenses, haul-Willis Walker, a member of the ing charges and profit. The con-firm, were summoned, and three sumer who carts away his own coal general alarms summoned the 1999 probably will receive a slight reduc-

## PRINCIPE PUREAU MS MARKET ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The d. act of the business. Oxman trial was resumed in Judge Dunne's court this morning with the talesmen drawn Saturday. M. P. numb w to double this amount. Tawigsen, 436 Buchanan street, was LAST EFFORT TO first juror temporarily passed, AVER T STRIKE FAILS

Which filled the box.

Peremptory challenges were then reremptory challenges were then exercised by Prosecutor Raymond Benjamin, who excused M. Barnan, 636 Golden Gate avenue. Attorney Shortridge, for Oxman, challenged John G. McAuliffe. The prosecution in their turn challenged Maurice T. O'Connor, 438 Kearny street.

The box was filled by the following: J. Sullivan, 117 Frederick street; Heindich Bower, 431 Seventeenth street; Michael Rhiggetti, 1463 Sacramento street: Rhiggetti is a personal friend of A. B. Planchi, assistant district attorney, and brother-in-law of District Attorney Fickert, but in spite of this was accepted by both sides. Thomas Alford, 125 Mono street, an ex-policeman; was excused when he said he had a fixed opinion that only evidence of a most positive nature would remove.

Cases of defendants in the bomb plot, set for trial today before Judge Dunne, were continued until next Monday on the statement of Assistant District Attorney Harry Michaels, who Israel Weinberg next and would go to trial on that day on the completion of the Oxman: matter. These cases-were also called in Judge Griffin's court as a precaution against their being sent down too far on the calfore him were set down for October I.

## AS K REGULATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-President Wilson will be asked to make a modification in the wheat price fixed so that alleged discriminations against the Northwestern farmers will be

Northwestern senators agreed today following a conference with a delegation of farmers, millers and business men from Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho, because of the differences in freight rates Northwestern farmers are receiving: 40 cents a bushel less for their wheat than the price fixed by the food administration. This they estimate will entail a loss of \$16,000,000 on this

## BID MALONE ADIEU Defense Council

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. — Dudley Field Malone: in a farewell address today to employees at the custom tendered resignation as collector of the port of New York had been ac-

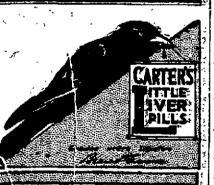
temen by Presment whom. majone in his address reiterated the reasons for his resignation disapproval of the attitude of the administration to-ward woman suffrage:

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17.—The So-cilist parade today was not a particularly imposing demonstration; heavy-showers preventing a large turn out. A panner horse at the will read a complete failure are running as usual today.

The issue here is declared to be will read to be a complete failure are running as usual today.

The issue here is declared to be will read to be a complete failure are running as usual today. turn out. A banner borne at the head of the parade contained the motto Down With Secret Diplo-

Other banners indicated the parade might be interpreted as a peace demonstration as well as an election pro-



## Are You Tied Up Indoors?

If so, your whole system naturally gets tied up too. A lazy liver and constipated bowels are bad:

things, dangerous things. Exercise as much as you can but keep your liver and bowels up to the mark all the time.

Take one pill regularly —until you are sure you: are all right again.

muine bears Signature

Lalaries faces often show the ace of Iron in the blood. Carter's Iron Pills will help this condition.

## RYPTOKS

the double vision glasses without lines, cement or bumps. If you are thinking of having a pair wanced. We Never Advise GLASSES except



LIEBAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

undersigned, will not be responsibilis or obligations contracted

wife. May Manning Drolette, on this 17th day of September, 1917. CHANLES A. DROLETTE, JR.

## 24,000 Ironworkers Are Out; STRIKE HALTED; CARPENTERS IN Government Action Delayed

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authority of the draft law loomed on taken from the jurisdiction of the the industrial horizon this morning wage adjustment department as a last resort. Intimation of this action came from L. J. Tynan, gen today at shipping board headquarters. action came from L. J. Tynan, general manager of the Union Iron Works, who declared that he would probably withdraw his request industrial exemption be granted to employees of the company on a strike. The fact of the strike withdraws the exemption basis, the men, in the wording of the Federal law, not be-

"necessary" to the proper con-The withdrawal of the exemption ground will place 800 men subject to dra W in San Francisco. It is believed examination: of prospective jurors that similar action by other concerns, of co-ordinating the state councils taken from the new panel of: 100 affected by the strike will run the come here on his mission from Wash-numb w to double this amount.

of an am deable settlement of Pacific versity and chairman of the defense Coast labo r troubles was intimated to-day in in formation received from day in. in with all of received, from Washington. On receipt of the reports of Fer eral agents, upon, the strike-dispute in Pacific Coast ship-yards and of the iron workers of the San Francisco bay district, the board made efforts hi wriedly to settle the troubles. Only a Seattle shippard troubles. Only a few points of mi for difference remain to be settled between employer and employees i. the Northwest troubles and these a ve intimately connected with dissention is of this locality. James L. Ackerma v. a member of the United States Flatet Corporation, attended a meeting of the California Metal. Trades' Association at which union representations of the California than the california of the California Metal. Trades' Association at which union representations are supported by the california of the union representatives we tre present in a last effort to avert th. strike, and declared that it was an unquestionable fact that the United's Lines Labor Adjustment Board at Washington would have to settle the str. We by establishing a schedule of wages for shipbuilding work on the Pacific Coast He cald.

Coast. He said:
"As the matter stands, neithwr the
California Metal Trades' Association
nor the unions; affected have app a aled to the United States for mediation. A committee representing the Fed. val demands of the large ones to Adjustment Board is in Paget Sout demands of the men, who studying conditions and a similar those shippard plants. study will be made here. A new schede ile of wages which goes into effect at

Mare Island navy yard tomorrow is the result of this committee's work." Both sides altered their original positions somewhat during yesterday's conference. The men offered to accept 70 per cent of their original design of the conference. mands and the companies affected of-fered a 10 per cent increase over the wage scale in effect since August 27. Several of the leaders offered compromise agreements, which were re-jected because the ment themselves had reserved the right to strike. The corporation and shipyard heads are holding out for flat arbitration, and according to announcement made this mornings followings the strike, will continue to hold out for that status until some Federal action is forth coming at Washington.

## May Solve-Issuein Lumber Case

Will make. The problem has been merely the closed shop question.

at San Francisco. SEATTLE, Sept. 17.—Hope for a settlement of labor difficulties here, both in the lumber strike and the in a meeting to be held in Tacoma of the State Council of Defense. The council will be in conference with Dr. James A. B. Scherer, president of the Throop College of Technology in Passaiena, now in charge of the Work

ington, D. C.
The meeting will be attended by Governor Ernest Lister and Dr. Henry That t be shipping board is hopeful Suzzalo, president of the state unicouncil, as well as the full member-ship of the council. The lumber situ-ation will be discussed and efforts made to bring about some concrete plan of coping with the situation. VOTE ON STRIKE. Behind the announcement of the

executive committee of the I. W. W. that they had voted to call off the strike lies a plan today to further complicate the situation, declars labor leaders. The men, while ostensibly returning to work, will continue their fight for an eight-hour day by going to work in the morning at until the eight-hour day is officially recognized. I. W. W. leaders point out that no blame can then be cast upon them for tying up, an industry important in the war period. SITUATION CLEARS.

In the shipyard strike the situation is clearing. Shipwrights, caulkers and joiners are returning to work today at the plant of the Seattle Construc-tion and Drydock Company; largest operators here, following a settlement of their difficulties. This plant is the third of the large ones to meet the demands of the men, who refused to

Those shipyard plants which have yet refused officially to meet this demand, a boycott on ten-hour lumber, are today purchasing "eight-hour umber," declare labor leaders, and a e planning at the last moment to

## Victence Feared s Pickets Are Placed on Yards

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17:—With an announcement from the Carpenters' Union that pickets would be stationed at all local shipbuilding plants where a strike had been declared, and the declaration from the shipbuilding a companies, that they would attempt to reopen their yards some time; today or tomorrow, violence in the wooden shipbuilding strike was feared today.

The police department has special

The police department has special details of men alove the waterfront.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 -- William | they-were firmly opp osed to violence. Blackman, mediator from the depart—
ment of labor, today took charge of
the names of hundred of men, they
the shipyard labor problem on the
say; who want work. These will be PARADE IN RAIN Still out, but 44,000 men at Portland, men are secured, to, form skeleton

standings which led; to the Korniloff

The Petrograd council of workmen; and soldiers formally, recommended

such a representative assembly to be

convoked Reptember 25 to set up a

definite power to lead the country un-

til the constitutional convention shall decide upon a complete system of government. In the meantime,

Kerensky's reorganized cabinet appears likely to have more complete

support from various factions than the previous ministers: have been

Evidence of the loyalty of the

Russian armies is now overwhelming.

Preliminary reports from the com-

mission investigating Korniloff's revolt

ng against German plotters. Scores.

of officers are already in custody. General Keledes is still at large and

with the head of a rebel movement,

but his forces were not large and his

being only desirous of saving their

commander; from: any punishment: be-

The proclamation of a republic is-

and again great is the danger threatening the fate of the

ness of the state's organization.

remembering the unanimous and

rapturous approval of the re-publican idea expressed, at the

Moscow, state conference, the

provisional government, declares

that the constitutional organization according to which the Russian state is ruled is a republi-can organization, and it hereby

proclaims the Russian Republic.

KERENSKY,

Minister and President.

KAROUDNI; Minister of Instice.

ASK THE TRIBUNE

(Made of Corn)

fatherland and its freedom. Holding it necessary to put an. end to the external indefinite-

General Korniloff's rebellionhas been quelled. But great is the confusion caused thereby,

fore formally surrendering.

sued by Kerensky follows:

wn troops-the Don Cossacks-insist they are loyal to Russia, apparently

BE. LOYAL TO RUSSIA-

## Russians Proclaim Republic

revolt.

able to muster.

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were most encouraging. They showed indications today, however, that long that the Korniloff rebellion had been before this time some sort of a rep-nut down without bloodshed; the resentative Kussian assembly would morale of the troops. "is splendid" outline and delegate powers to preand the government "stronger than vent any repetition of the misunder-

Official word that responsibility for the Korniloff defection had been fixed upon his advisers instead of himself is regarded here as a indication that the Cossack chief will not pay the death penalty for his crime. The cables say the Russians are forcing retention of more German troops on the east front now than at any time since the war began. FLYERS BOMB TEUTON

DESTROYERS IN RAID.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—British navy planes scored hits against a large German destroyer and several trawlers ARMIES DECLARED, TO. n an air raid carried out between Ostend and Blangenberghs, the ad-miralty announced today. The planes destroyers, trawlers and

drifters of the enemy. "One large destroyer was hit amidships and one and probably two out of four trawlers were sunk," the adindicate the rebellious troops were deceived into belief they were marchmiralty declared.

English and Scottish regiments last carried out successful raiding operations east of Epephy, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

ROME, Sept. 17.—Austria-Hungary is reported finding it increasingly difficult to keep in agreement with Germany. Diplomatic advices received here today told of an epidemic of riots throughout the dual empire and political differences as to Prussianism that indicate a growing breach between the two Teutonic powers. Austria is suffering from lack food, according to reports here. Most of the disorders, detailed news of which has been suppressed, have been due to this cause. Thousands of the people are making pilgrimages to various shrines imploring divine intercession for peace.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Sept. 17.—German guns are becoming so worn, at least in certain sectors, that the Kalser's troops are frequently killed by their ow a shells, according to prisoners' statement today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Confirmation of the death of Willam Mecker of New York, an aviator on duty with the French forces; was re-

## buy now before the price is ad-REPUBLIC PROCLAIMED

BY GOVERNMENT PETROGRAD, Sept. 17.—Having subdued the armed dissension in Its confines, the provisional government noved rapidly today in settlement of political disputes. Formal proclamation of Russia as a republic, as issued by Premier Kerensky, destroyed; a growing propaganda traceable to erman agents that Kerensky planning a dictatorship. It was also a warning to any other leader who might aspire, as Korniloff did, to such dictatoral powers, that the gov-ernment was solely a people's govern-The constitutional convention which is to devise the machinery of Russian government has already been called for December 11. There were

regarding the strike of 24,000 workers three days' idleness, during which to be decided today at two meetings. consequent shipyard strike, lies today a monster mass meeting yesterday, at fiscating the constitutional rights of with the master builders.

union labor by stopping the labor Weinstock is looking after state in-

union labor by stopping the labor demonstration a week ago." No soldiers patrolled the streets yesterday when the monater parade wanded its way to the meeting place. All was quiet and orderly as had been promised by the leaders.

The end of the general strike ap-parently leaves the car men high and

# PARADE IS HELD SOUTH MAY STRIKE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.-Whether Los wards of 8000 union workingmen and Angeles carpenters will go on strike for women returned to work today after higher wages and union recognition was practically every industry in the city Representatives of the carpentars went was at a standstill. A unanimous deinto executive conference with Captain
cision to return to work was voted at F. Charles Connell, named as special government mediator, and a second meeting was arranged for this afternoon, when the which apeakers flayed city, county carpenters, with Captain Conneil and and military authorities for "con-Harris Weinstock, were scheduled to meet

The union men ask \$5 2 day; time and half for overtime, and double time for Sundays. It was held that a strike of the car-

penters might spread to other lines of industry and seriously affect Los Angeles. ASK THE TRIBUNE

the Anaconda Copper Mining Company closed down since August 24 because of a walkout at the Washoo Works in Ansconds, resumed operations this morning. Industrial Workers of the World leaders hat night applied to Major Williams, com-manding the federal troops in this district, for protection. They declared they were in danger of being deported by citi-zens. Major Williams said he had commands from the War Department to see that order was maintained and that he would carry out his instructions. neither Butte, Anaconda or Great Falls were the troops or civil authorities called upon this morning as there was no at-tempts to molest men on their way to

The night shift will be put on at all the mines: operations at the smelters are

It makes one feel exative herbe with popula by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. It casts only lifty casts a bottle; a trial bettle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. R. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticelle, Illineis.





MARE ISLAND, Sept. 17.-- More than the Navy Yard here is estimated by officials to be the result of the decision in Washington of the War-Navy-Labor committee. The committee has announced which will become effective as soon as the pay rolls can be prepared.

The average increase will be approxi-mately 10 per cent, but this will be exceeded in the case of the lowest grade of skilled labor. The raises are based on conditions as they were found after exhaustive investigations of living conditions in the various sections of the country and the investigators were guided by a desire to make the increases as nearly uniform in all sections as is consistent

4450 MEN ON PAYROLL The present force at the Mare Island yard is 4450 men, of whom a considerable number come under the classification of able. lower grades of skilled labor. The payroll at present is approximately \$90,000 a shelter tent halves were passed along the id the increase, which cannot be determined exactly until the officials corr plate the pay roll under the new scale will, it is believed, exceed \$10,000 each

"In regard to the new navy yard scale," says - the committee announce ment, "the most important change is in the reduction of the number of rates in one trade to three. Heretofore most of the skilled trades have been graded into five rates, the men in the lowest rates receiving oftentimes more than un skilled labor. Hereafter there will be but more than \$1.04 per diem less than the first-class men. For instance, if the top rate for machinists is \$4.64 a day, the third rate must be at least \$3.60, instead of as present, in some cases, as low as \$3.04.

SOME REDUCED IN NORTH. The increases given in the maximum mittee to visit the arsenals in person of grates will be found to average nearly 10 to send representatives to adjust all out-

silver, prices will be higher.

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company streets and each section in turn

dations of the local navy yard, as in the

been slightly reduced, in view of the ab-

normal situation in that locality, which is

out of line with the rest of the nation; the

pay than in any other navy yard on either

Island and New York, the increases given

are greater than the recommendations of

The committee has approved the

commendations of the commanding offi-

cers at the arsenals. At certain of the

appeals on which no decision has been

eached. It is the intention of the com-

mittee to visit the arsenals in person or

the local authorities.

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case of some trades at Puget Sound, have

held in the rear of the officers' quarters.

The horse was used for a bit of preliminary instruction for the officers of the

By Sergeant Jack Cook, Battery E, First Cal. F. A.

MOBILIZATION CAMP, Areadia, Cal., was taught the proper manner of makes

Sept. 17.—Battery E. has been officially ing up a "driver's roll" and a "cannoner's

sechristened and is now known under the roll," containing the blankets and spare esignation of Battery E. 143 Regiment underclothing of men on the march. Word Field Artillery, U. S. A. (Cal. F. A.) In was passed yesterday that all men desir adopting the serial regimental number ing liberty on Saturday and Sunday would be prescribed by the War Department be forced to pass a test in their knowless. Former National Guard units pre-edge of the semaphore signal system. serve their state designation by carrying with the result that the battery rapidly developed a lot of signal experts. In the former title in parenthesia follow-E boasts one of the most expert signal According to present indications, it \$10,000 weekly increase in the payroll of seems reasonably certain that the battery and telephone men in the service in the will move to Camp Katrney, at Linds person of Telephone Corporal Eddie Ja-Vista on September 30. The entire sec-

and F will move as a unit and become signal work. FIRST CASUALTY IN FAMILY. a past of the new camp, at which it is Private Antonio Pejao received word stimated there, will be some 20,000 men this week of the death of his brother, under training. Officers and men alike Joaquin Pajao, who was killed in action are anxious to reach the new camp as on the French front. There were seven ss. will be much more rapid once brothers of the family in the war, all of whom have been in service for the past two years, and the death of Joaquin was Considerable variety was added to the

the first casualty in the family. Shortly after mess time this noon the men of the battery might have been par- ligion and national aims. loned for getting the impression that Twelfth and Broadway had moved down ly welcomed by the battery.

Gorman, Call; Jimmy Herman, TRIBUNE Harry (Brownie) Brown, Bulletin; Frankis The visitors arrived in a mons trons touring car, in which they had made the trip from Los Angeles, and immediately made themselves known to the entire camp by speeding around the old race track within which the camp is located at a speed of about 65 miles and hour until stopped by a "dough-boy" nevertheless, an actual larger percentage guard.

At the regular evening entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. Jimmy Dundee and by Berkeley Jews yesterday and will Eddie Gorman made a host of friends by continue until tomorrow. One of the hoving four fast interesting rounds to a chief features of the New Year obboxing four fast interesting rounds to a

stein have been doing some excellent publicity work in Los Angeles this week in connection with the recruiting campaign with the result that Battery E is fully. The first answer to the plea of the bat tery for sporting goods came this week, when Sergeant L G. Cockroit received ry from his mother, Mrs. W. H. Cockoft of Berkeley, which was fully apprelated by the boys of the organization.

After several days detailed service leutenant Waddel returned to camp last vening and was given three cheers and a rousing welcome by the boys of the

ventions since America entered the Mr. Sunday in his big meeting in Los ventions since America entered the Angeles, I desire to say a word in reresentative men from various sections were arriving today. Held unteresting thing and the most interesting thing and the most interesting thing and the most interesting thing der the auspices of the Chamber of thing and the most interesing thing Commerce of the United States, the thought of and spoken of by the peowar convention of American busis ple of Los Angeles. On the cars, in the sores of War Baker, Secretary of the Inthe hotels, in the cafes, in the stores of War Baker, Secretary of the Intalking of the great evangelist and Northcliffe, members of the Council his meeting. of National Decense and many others ware great tabernacie covers a in war work. Business problems block and seats 16,000 people, the growing out of the war will be dischoir alone seating 8000. A post-

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local congregations to secure furlough ment bear fruit, soldiers and sailors test with any man in the new camp in of Jewish faith may be released by religious observances which mark the Jewish New Year's celebration tonight

> the initiatory sermon ushering in the Jewish calendar, is 5678. The subject of his talk was "Universal Religious a homily upon ideals of re-

Evening service beginning at 6 o'clock will be held tonight, at which to the mobilization camp when five well- a special sermon will be given. The known newsboys of Oakland marched second day of the New Year's celebeginning in the morning with song erty were Jimmy Dundee, Call; Eddle and ritualistic service and sacred observances.

Impressive services mark the observance of Reth Jacob congregation in the synagogue, at Ninth and Castro streets. The orthodox services were conducted yesterday and today by Rabbi Mayer Hirsch of San Fran isco. Services were held at 7 o'clock this morning and will be repeated at the same hour tomorrow morning. Special music will accompany each service.

of Rosh Hoshanah was commenced servance will be an address tomorrow of Temple Emanu-El, San Francisco. Services are being held by the First Hebrew Congregation at its temple at 2130 Center street. Services com-menced there at 7 o'clock, special music being among the features. First services were held this morning at 8 o'clock. At 10:30 a'clock s sermon was delivered by M. Lowen-thal, of San Francisco. Services will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow and at 10 o'clock, when Rabbi Meyer wil

TELLS OF SUNDAY

Govette last night in an address on BUSINESS RALLY Billy Sunday in Los Angeles' before ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 17.—One ing spent most of the past week with

office, a department for lost packages opened up on the grounds for the benefit of the patrons of the meeting. less Meals" you will People attend the meetings expecting to see and hear a wonder, and very are disappointed. for Sunday i ertainly a wonder. His words of burning fire interest, surprises and helps his vast audiences from start to finish. After hearing him once no man would doubt his sincerity. He is earnestness personified."

SPECIAL DEVOTION Devotional services which com-menced yesterday at St. Mary's Catholic church continued throughout today and will conclude tomorrow at 10 o'clock with a procession of school children at the church. These devotional services, dedicated to "The Real Presence," are held throughout the world at different churches on every day of the year, so that the devotions payer cases devotions never cease.

The church has been beautifully ecorated for this service and attendance has been exceptionally large. Six masses were celebrated today by Rev. Father Brockage of St. Patrick's Sem-nary, Menlo Park. This evening Rev. Thomas Crimmons will preach; a special eucharist sermon on "The Real Presence." This devotional service, which commenced at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, continues uninter-ruptedly for forty-four hours.

STRUCK BY AUTO John Macabee, an oiler at the Union ron Works, out on strike and on his vay from the yards, was hit by a delivery machined owned by the Oakland Towel Company, driven by E. L. Beeny, 1833 Bonita avenue, at Seventh and Broadway, at 10 o'clock this morning, sustaining broken ribs and bruises, Beeny had never driven an automobile before, except for a two-hour lesson Sunday. Macabee was taken to the Receiving hos-

W A S T O O MUCH Hamilton Forrest, a horseman living at 17 San Pablo avenue, has often been kicked by a horse and met with other accidents that didn't shake him, but when his wife threw a bucket at him he lost his nerve and got all fussed, so much so hat he had to call upon the doctors at he Emergency hospital.

## OLD AGE A CRIME!

Some people are young at 60—red checked, ruddy and vigorous. Others are old at 40—joints beginning to stiffen up a bit; step beginning to lag and lose its apringiness; occasional touches of pain in the back, feel thred without cause, and in the back, feel thred without cause, and possibly a twinge of rheumatic pain. In most cases these are the danger signals to warn you that the kidneys are not promptly doing their work of throwing off the poisons that are always forming in the body. To neglect these natural warnings is a crime against yourself. If you have these symptoms you can find prompt relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this has been the recognized remedy for kidney and bladecognized remedy for kidney and bladler ailments.

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before Judge Quinn this morning asking that her six sons and daughters be reilred to contribute to her support. Her children are: Henry A. Sanders, aged 60. aiding at Brentwood; D. W. Sanders, 58, Washington: Sarah W. Swift, 56, Breni rood; Susan Blankenship, 46, Oakland; auretta White, 50. Oakland. Mrs. White is included in the list of defendants in the action, though she has given her mother a home during the past

28 years, and will continue to do so. other children are asked to contribute as they are able.

The defendants entered a general decurrer on the grounds that they have at

all times been willing to give the aged nother a home, but it was declared, that according to Mrs. White, on the stand, Frank C. Goudy of Denver, grand sire opposition will be made to the national of attorney Sanborn. until after the action had been started. he other children have contributed only

gifts at Christmas time. J. D. Sanders is reported to be wealthy, having recently sold a place for \$40,000. D. W. Sanders owns a ranch in Contra Costa county

A preliminary hearing in the case was in front of the court house, the plaintiff to the court room. It developed that the aged woman was visiting her son in Blentwood during the summer she made the threat that she would walk to Oakland if she was not brought in spite of the heat that made it impossible for her to remain there.

## I. O. O. F. IN SESSION

row between he and City Attorney A. F. St. Sure of Alameda and City Attorney Frank D. Stringham of Berkeley to discuss the question. After that a recommendation will be made to the council through the city attorney's office, he was a string of the city attorney's office, he was a string of the city attorney's office, he was a string of the city attorney's office, he was a string of the city attorney's office, he 10,000 Odd Fellows from all parts of in Louisville today for the opening of the ninety-third session of the sover—
eign grand lodge of their order. The session began with a public meeting at which the visitors were welcomed to the State and of the hardeness. to the State and city by Governor A.O. Stanley and Mayor John H. Busche-

Mrs. Swift and her husband own a dair farm, H. A. Sanders and the Blankenships are employed.

uired of the members of the city of last to what steps have been take he matter of procuring expert co

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of Oakland's second draft quote will be the guests of the city tomorrow night when a farewell progrem will be held in their honor at the city

Upon request of Mayor Davie the council today appropriated \$350 out of the entertainment fund to provide for the entertainment. Commissioner Jackson offered the Fireman's Band, which will

render patriotic selections.

Deputy City Clerk Frank Merritt, who is making the arrangements for the city's part of the farewell in conjunction with the mayor, plans to provide emergency kits or comfort bags for each man in the contingent, if it is possible to do so. Lunches, done up so that they will keep uptil the contingent. until Wednesday noon, by which time the soldiers will be well on their way toward the northern cantonment, will also be

Owing to the fact that the men are to leave early Wednesday morning and from different starting points, it will be im-possible for them to gather for the presentations, and for that reason it has been decided to carry out the entire pro-gram for their benefit tomorrow night.

## SUFFRAGE HALTED

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 17.—The passed by the last legislature was to-day held unconstitutional by Judge Rochford in Marion county Superior Court. It will be appealed to the

Supreme Court. The judge granted a permanent re-straining order preventing enforce-ment of the law.





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## "Perfect Girl" Is Bride; Weds Prospective Soldier

MARGARET EDWARDS, "the perfect SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17 .- Affidavita girl" and star of the famous film "Truth," who that the redlight abatement and the liquor laws are being violated in Sacramente were sent to District Attorney is now Mrs. Howard Towne. . Bradford by Edwin E. Grant, former state senator, new law enforcement exaffidavits as being illegally, conducted. Regarding dance halls the affidavit says: Affiant has for the last few months been making investigations of law violations to San Francisco and other parts of orthern Calfornia, but in no case has he found as brazen and demoralizing a condition of vice, debauchery and ruination of young girls as he found in the Art Dance Hall in Sacramento. Grant says evidence to substantiate the harges in the aff-davits is at the dis-osal of the district attorney.



CONTINUED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 .- The trial

trict court was, continued until tomor-row, owing to the departure of Judge

Trippett for Los Angeles, leaving Judge

Van Fleet the only Judge sitting in the

Janjon, a son. ANDERSON—September 11, to the wife of Al-

Clay and **Jefferson** 

BERKELEY, Sept. 17.—Margaret Ed-

BERKELEY. Sept. 17.—Margaret Edwards. "the perfect girl," whose appearance in person on the vaudeville stage and in counterfeit on the moving picture screen have made her famous throughout the United States as an eminent example of the pulchritude of the feminine form, has met the fate that beauty ever meets at the hands of Cupid, the archer of love. News of her marriage to Howard Towne, son of a wealthy mining operator of Globe, Arizona, has just reached her friends here and startled them.

No hint of her engagement or of the possibility of marriage had been allowed to become known, and when the movie star made a trip a few days ago to her girlhood home in Globe, the journey was looked upon merely as a vacation from the exacting demands of the camera studio. Now it transpires that her marriage followed only a few hours after her arrival in the mining city. Towne is to leave shortly with his draft quota, it is said, since he has waived exemption.

Margaret Edwards will always be remembered as one of the persons who made Berkeley famous. It was in the university city that she obtained her education and it was here that she was ucation and it was here that she was district court to hear motions today. ture exercises which transformed her from a thin and sickly child to a perfect specimen of femininity. While she was still in her early 'teens she began to appear in public to demonstrate the evercises which had wrought the wonderful Jaujon. a son. Jaujon. a son. Jaujon. a son.

change.

The atention of moving picture directions was soon centered upon her, with the result that she was soon starred as the unclothed heroine in "Truth," a film which caused a veritable sensation. This Jones, a daughter.

JONES September 11, to the wife of Daniel Rygel, a daughter.

TONAS—September 12, to the wife of Daniel Rygel, a daughter.

JONAS—September 13, to the wife of Herman Jones, a daughter. was the first time that the nude was shown in a film that was allowed to pass the censors for public performance, and thousands of people crowded daily to see it.

Wise-September 18, to the wife of Mark W. Wise-September 18, to the wife of Roy T. Since the appearance of this picture of the picture life, has been regularly engaged in moving picture acting and has been living in Southern California in the colony of thes-

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## BROTHER

Fearing that his brother has met with foul play, Dan Healy of Sacramento, who is visiting in Oakland, has asked the police to assist in searching for Joe Healy, who was engaged yeserday morning by two strangers, who hired his automobile. Healy says that he should have received word from his brother before this time had he intended to remain away.

## MARRIAGE LICENTES

FULTON-SEELTON—Hugh Fulton, 23, Oakland, and Dorothy L. Skelton, 20, Alameda. OVERTON-RODMAN—Claude Overton, 23, Oakland, Rand Elsie Bodman, 20, Berkeley.
SMITH-KNOX—Ferdinand S. Smith, 42, and Henrietta Knox, 38, both of Oakland.
CHELANDER-JOHNSON—Carl Chelander, 45, and Anna Johnson, 38, both of San Francisco.
RELLER-BACOM—Slewart Keller, 28, Eiverside, and Alice C. Bacom, 25, Oakland.
MARIN-GAY—Morie Marin, 21, and Jennie Gay, 19, both of San Francisco.
FAVALE-PEARL—Nick Favale, 23, and Loretta Fearl, 19, both of San Francisco.
BURNS-MILLER-John R. Burns, 36, Berkeley, and Ida Miller, 28, Berkeley.
UNNINGHAM-VETTERS—George C. Cunningham, 27, Oakland, and Lucille Vetters, 29,

UNNINGHAM VETTERS—George C. Cunning-ham, 27, Oakland, and Lucille Vetters, 29, Stockton. JOSEPH-KINGSEURY—James Joseph, Jr., 27, and Vivian A. Kingsbury, 18, both of Oakland.

FIMNEY-RIPPING—Arthur B. Finney, 23, Berkeley, and Bernadine E. Bipping, 20, San Francisco.

and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence, 4299 Piedmont avenue, corner John street, Tuesday afternoon, Sep-tember 18, 1917. Interment, Mt. View come-

tember 18, 1917. Interment, and there centers,

KAC TAVISH.—In this city, September 18, 1917.

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Gardner, and brother of Mrs. Annie Adam,
Mrs. Christena Gaetjen, Duncan and William

MacTavish, a native of Nova Scotia, aged 68

years

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Iriends are respectfully invited to zttend
the funeral Tuesday afternoon September 18,
at 2 o'clock, at the puriors of Albert Brown
Company, 584 13th street, Oakland. Inter-

Company, 584 13th street, Oakland. Interment private.

PRILEAR—In Alameda, September 15, 1917.

Emilina Baillet Prilear, beloved mother of Mrs R. W. Luna, sister of Ernastine Baillet, a native of Mexico, aged 58 years.

Remains at the parlors of the J. B. Henderson Co., Telegraph avenue and 23rd street. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, September 18, 1917, from 8t. Joseph's church, couner of Chestnut strieet and San Antonio avenue, Alameda, where requirem mass will be said for the repose of her sonl, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

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## Plan Cuts in Health Department Board Would Abolish Many Jobs

Four positions in the city health de- City Bacteriologist, held by Dr. P. P. partment are threatened with the ax of Musser. the civil service board in what is believed | City Chemist, held by Miss Jessie Berto be a preliminary to an effort to re-ry. move Commissioner F. F. Jackson from the head of the department of public health and safety and eliminate some of the present patronage in the branches of the department under him.

part of the majority members of the the position of city bacteriologist and the council were rife at the city hall today, city chemist be made vacant and a pothere were no resolutions presented. It sition of city bacteriologist and chemist there were no resolutions presented. It is said that Commissioner Soderberg has be created, the occupant of which shall ready to file and fifteen days in which shall be created, the occupant of which shall to obtain additional signatures, the retransfers of commissioners, for several who shall be in charge of the laboratory, recall forces are confident today that the weeks. It was thought that they would accompany the civil service report today, but the report and an accompanying recommend it be made vacant.

resolution providing for the recom
"The plumbing inspectors who have Mayor Davie filed ten days ago, will-be resolution providing for the recomresolution providing for the recom-mended changes in the health department charge of inspecting the installation of easily overcome, according to Attorned was the only development.

"The plumbing inspectors who have mayor David according to Attorned charge of inspecting the installation of easily overcome, according to Attorned men plumbing since it is construction. Henry E. Skinner, who is managing the On request of Commissioner Jackson the work, should be assigned to the build- recall forces.

matter of consideration of the civil sering department and work under its direc-vice board's report was laid over until tion. hext Wednesday afternoon, when a conference will be held in the Mayor's office at 3 o'clock between the commismembers of the civil service board and others interested in the propo-

City Food Inspector, A. M. Thompson. City Plumbing Inspector, J. H. Eustice. The report in part follows: "The city laboratory should be officered of the department under him.

While rumors of intended action on the is not so. The board recommends that "The position of chief food and mar-ket inspector is unnecessary and we

NO INSPECTOR. "To improve the sanitary conditions the disted the recall, as insufficient. city should be divided into districts and ... This situation was anticipate

#### SEEKS ROUTE, CHINESE BEATEN

The State-Railroad Commission hearing on the application of Chester Lyons almost to death with a hammer, Kam almost to death with a hammer, Kam almost to death with a hammer, Kam list ench day. After the filing of the erate a stage line for the handling of the erate a stage line for the fillines. Skinner, a large number is added to the list ench day. After the filing erate a stage line for the era partment 3 of the Police courts in the police scout the idea that the attack is a titions, according to City Clerk Cumcity hall today. The city of Oakland was renewal to the Chinese tong war in view mings, are accounted for by the fact that represented by Attorney H. L. Hagan, an of the recent signing of a peace pact.
assistant in City Attorney Paul Morrs office. The hearing was neid before Rail-road Commissioner Myron Westover. The morning aession was taken up with a presentation of a preliminary outline of the route to be followed and documents setting forth the plans of the applicant.

Lyons also gave tastingents also gave testimony as to his ber 11, because the wheat harvest financial responsibility.

**ASPHYXIATED** SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 .- Henry T. Flannery, 920 Eddy street, a Pinkerton fer with American representatives on the next fifteen days we expect to ge in has apartment late this morning.

## was short 10,000,000 quintals.

WILL SEND MISSION was accidentally asphyxiated economic problems of the two countries, enough to cover any possible withdrawall artment late this morning.

With ready to file and fifteen days in which deficiency of approximately 1634 name found in the petition for the recall of

City Clerk Commings has completed his check of the petition and late today it wil be returned to R. D. Van Nest, who int

This situation was anticipated by th recall force, as in the first place only a sanitary inspector assigned to each recall force, as in the first place only district, be held responsible therefor and sufficient names were filed to meet the be under the direct control of the health requirements of the recall. A total of WOULD OUST FOUR.

Officer. This will make unnecessary the 6475 legal signatures is necessary, to position of chief plumbing and sanitary make mandatory the calling of an election of the plumbing and sanitary make mandatory the calling of an election of the plumbing and sanitary make mandatory the calling of an election of the plumbing and sanitary make mandatory the calling of an election of the plumbing and sanitary make mandatory the calling of an election of the plumbing and sanitary make mandatory the calling of the plumbing and sanitary make mandatory the calling of the plumbing and sanitary make mandatory the calling of the plumbing and sanitary make mandatory the calling of the plumbing and sanitary make mandatory the calling of the plumbing and sanitary make mandatory the calling of the plumbing and sanitary make mandatory the calling of the plumbing and sanitary make mandatory the calling of the plumbing and sanitary make mandatory the calling of the plumbing and sanitary make mandatory the calling of the plumbing and sanitary make mandatory the calling of the plumbing and sanitary make mandatory the calling of the plumbing and the plu tion by the city council. Only 6707 names were filed. Since the filing the recal forces have been busy obtaining additional names and according to Attornet Skinner, a large number is added to the

persons who signed were not registered at all or not registered at the time they signed. There were also many dupilcates and a large number that bore technical errors such as not being dated properly or not being signed at all of only once. The petition must be signed and also the accompanying affidavits.

"The recall campaign is progressing it highly satisfactory manner," said Manager Skinner. enough names to cover any possible TOKYO, Sept. 17.-Japan will send a withdrawals and to make up the disdelegation to the United States to con- crepancy in the original petition. Within

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Taffelas

Through the omission of the district coard in certifying back to the local boards names of drafted men who are qualified for military service Oakland today faces the serious possibility of being unable to send out her required quota of \$60 men -to

American Lake next Wednesday. Unless the names are forthcoming before evening local boards will notify Adjutant General J. J. Borree

This failure, which board members are afraid may be taken as a reflection on Oakland's patriotism, is due entirely to the congested state of af-

fairs in district board headquarters

FEW MEN READY.

next Sunday morning.

The District Board has certified the

The way the situation now stands,

Did you ever see a dollar grow? Dollars are precious metal indeed rested even if only for a day, and he will grow mightily in potency in his

Thursday is dollar day in Oakland. On that day thrifty shoppers and enterprising merchants will co-operate for mutual benefit. Store windows will be brimful of dollar specials. Confusion in buying will be obviated

by the simplicity of the all pervading dollar mark on every article. Maximum value will be in every dollar purchase. The merchants are preparing surprises which will bring wide-eyed wonder and pleasure to Oakland shoppers, accustomed as they are to a rising scale in prices. Plans are afoot to make Dollar Day a more phenomenal success an it was last year when stores were crowded from early morning until closing time.

## ASK JURY TRIAL

Judy trials were demanded by four defendants to charges of gambling who were chief of Police Nedderman on the Charros Club at 1027 Broadway, when the cases were called today before Justice Aaron Turner, sitting in Police Judge Samuels' court. All pleaded not guilty.

The police claim that the men were engaged in a game of "black-jack" when they were arrested. All are at liberty on ball pending disposition of the cases. They were represented by Attorney Harry



One forgets the heat without and all other such little discomforts when Eddie kane and Jay Merman make merry for Pantages audiences this week. It is carly morning; supposedly, when they inter on the stage. One pushes along before him a buffet on wheels. The other has a difficult time of it even managing himself.

The comedy that ensues when these two comedians begin work in real earnest world was a place of nymphes and two comedians begin work in real earnest world was a place of nymphes and est is the kind to make you tell your friends about it. They fritter their time same, that of Oakland's clever merchants in demonstrating the full purchasing tyalue of the dollar on that day. For once the diminishing buying power of inlahing buying power of inlahing buying power of king Dollar will be arrested even if only for a

## ORPHEUM REMODELED

season will be the biggest sudeville history. This was he Orpheum management he far-reaching changes in the Oakland house. The stage has been enlarged and remodeled to accommodate the big features of the coming season. Lighting effects of the cultra modern modes have been installed. This, askiend audiences will not est of the entire Orpheum bas kept up its reputation of doing things right in the work it has completed on the Oakland house, and the Oakland Orpheum unleast a new theater—for to all intents and purposes it is a new theater—cornes of thousands of dollars management has remodeled to accommodate the Oakland Orpheum unleast and purposes it is a new theater—for to all intents and purposes it is a new theater—cornes and purposes it is a new theater—for to all intents and purposes it is a new theater—cornes and purposes it is a n The coming season will be the biggest in Oakland's vaudeville history. This was shown when the Orpheum management made public the far-reaching changes in the policy of the Oakland house. This means that Oakland audiences will not only get the best of the entire Orpheum ony get the best of the entire or pattern organization, but will be offered these in what will be practically a new theater. At an expense of thousands of dollars the Orpheum management has remodeled and renovated the Oakland Orpheum until it is practically a new theater. In every way the new house is more cosy,

Deep Purple" Is

Paul Armstrong's masterpiece, "The Deep Purple," came to the Hippodrome-playhouse this afternoon and was greeted by one of the largest houses ever seen at the popular theater. The play justified the evtravagant billing and proved a delightful entertainment. Virginia Thornton carried the leading role and scored a distinct hit in the difficult part and Roscoe Karns showed to advantage throughout the effusion.

"The Deep Purple" is a crook play with a pumeh and contains in addition to numerous thrilling incidents a vein of wholesome humor which served to relieve the tenseness of the dramatic situations.

wholesome humor which served to relieve the tenseness of the dramatic situations. Supporting the two stars was an all-star cast directed by Charles King.

Bridging the gap between stage acting and that of the screen, is a difficult mating as a difficult mating manner. In the case of Eisle Ferguson, yesterday at the New T. & D. theater, she made her film debut in "Barbary Sheep," in a truly remarkable and convincing manner, never heistating nor stumbling over her part, but enthusing it with her wonderful personality that calls for distinct and unstituted praise. Her role, that of Lady Kathryn Wyverne, titled English woman, was a complex office, calling for an amount of emotional as well as dramatic characterization and portrayal seldom found necessary in the photoplay. As Lady Wyverne, she falls in love with a dark-skinned army officer and causes thereby a situation, unique in film features and as exciting and interesting as it is unusual.

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The District Board No. 1, whose quota is 89, has 16 men ready to leave; Local Board No. 2, whose quota is 89, has 16 men ready to leave; Local Board No. 3, with a quota of 96, is in better shape than any of the others, having hearty 70 men to send out; while Local Board No. 4, with a dark having nearly 70 men to send out; while Local Board No. 4, with a dark having nearly 70 men to send out; while Local Board No. 4, with a dark having nearly 70 men to send out; while Local Board No. 4, with a dark having nearly 70 men to send out; while Local Board No. 4, with a dark having nearly 70 men to send out; while Local Board No. 4, with a dark having nearly 70 men to se Bridging the gap between stage acting 79, has 16 men ready to leave; Local

Little American"

Kinema Offering
While entertaining and thrilling us,
Mary Pickford drives home a lesson of
patriotism in "The Little American."

in San Francisco. The opinion is freely expressed by local board mem-

Orpheum.

Among the other developments of the vaudeville season will be the installation of a new local management at the Oakland house, the details of this and of the opening, which will occur early in October, to be announced shortly.

9 O'clock, and the earliest the men can be notified will be tomorrow morning at m

particularly anxious to Noted Star Makes Hit in T. & D. Film Local Board No. 1, whose quota is

Fairy Tale Proves

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following names to Local Board No. 4, who will be included in the contingent leaving Wednesday: Ralph. R. Schauer, John Misneyich, George Kawas Kakie, Martin Ortner, Fred A. Kawas Kakie, Mart of generations of English-speaking people, of generations of English-speaking people, conquered all of the children from five to minety who attended the performance at the American theater vesterday.

Francis Carpenter, the mighty midget who plays the role of the vallant and gallant Jack, not, only ascended the beam stalk but he also climbed right into the beautiest the second of the vallant and gallant Jack, not, only ascended the beam stalk but he also climbed right into the beautiest of the audience to the second of the secon stalk but he also climbed right into the hearts of the audience, taking with him wee Miss Virginia Lee Corbin; who plays the pretty part of Princess Regins.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" is likened to some of Barry's piquant plays; particularly to the charming Peter Pan. It merits the praise because of its classic spirit, and obvious genuineness.

One of the features of the photo phantasy is the acting of the 1500 children who entirely make up the cast, with the exception of the giant. Blunderbore, who is eight feet and a half tall.

The adventures of Jack and the Princess make the story, which is more beautifully produced than could be believed possible. Nothing has been left out to make the picture perfect. In addition to the picture settings, the wonderful humor makes for it the universal appeal so pleasing. It is a satisfying production and will be given at the American theater all this week.

"It is a merican."

Schlieper, Lawrence W. Werner, John hushes, Ray W. Socthill, Christopher P. O'Donnell, Surrier W. Baker, Walter C. Grace, Louis E. Berry, Leon O. Abbey, Clyde A. Robinson; Herbert E. Ball, George J. Prefontance, John Perry Mason, Harry Fusco, Henry F. Buhs, John Mishevich, Thomas M. Dargle, Edward G. Nielsen, George H. Barquist, Victor E. Corbett, Clyde Lawrence, Harold H. Ansley, Otto S. Voit, Floyd E. Shain, Benjamin A. Boucher, Edward Fortier, Wells Whitmore, Buenaventura Masonsong, Isidore Giambuino, William A. Bartholmae.

Supplementary examinations of drafted men are being conducted today by Local Boards 3 and 4, and another call for eighty men will be sent out by District 3 tomorrow for examinations next Friday.

Supplementary examinations of drafted men are being conducted to-day-by Local Boards 3 and 4, and another call for eighty men will be sent out by District 3 tomorrow for

such smashing force and so wonderfully produced that while it grips us with its many interesting incidents it is indelibly marked on our deepest consciousness.

It is a novel deeparture for little Mary, very unlike her many frothy plays, and she succeeds beyond expectations. While this play deals with a war-time subject, it evades every unpleasant incident.

On the same program is being shown also a Keystone comedy, a Paramount pictograph and the latest News Weekly.

## Girl Swimmers to Contest at Idora Park

Next Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26, the big swimming pool at Idora Park, with its palm-shaded, sandy beach, is to be given over exclusively to young women, and from all accounts it's to be women, and from all accounts it's to be some gathering of charming femininity. Of course, the park and its multitude of attractions and amusements are open to the public, but the piece de resistance is to be the second annual bathing girls' pageant in which one hundred maids will participate.

pageant in which one hundred maids will participate.

The event will be highly interesting and prove much out of the ordinary. This is vouched for by the fact that many of the season's most charming and skillful nymphs of the deep are to take part in the contests. The Idora Park management has received word from many of the best known women swimmers of the bay region announcing they will be on hand to share in the contests.

'Grafters' Busu

in Franklin Film Grafters, swindlers, how many people are struck by them every day? And they do not steer clear of Oakland, either, are struck by them every day? And they do not steer clear of Oakland, either, Just last week one of our boys in blue, while on furlough, was suddenly relieved or his earnings and savings. Another chap from out by Hayward was skinned out of his wad. And many other instances that are never heard of again are going right on, many of them even not published for fear of the shame.

How does it happen? Ask the victims, ask the police authorities, they know. But see for yourself, without being skinned. At the Franklin, today and tomorrow picture "Grafters" is playing. It shows, it tells the ways. And better yet, it gives both a lesson and a story. In the play the boy has just inherited a fortune, but is an easy mark for "strangers."

The companion feature is "The Show-Down" with Myrtle Gonzales and George Hernandez. A party of people, among whom is a wealthy gold hunter from Wall street, a philanthropist and friend of the oppressed, a weakling society youth, and a bored-of-life girl. Left by fate to shift for themselves, the melting pot of primitive life entirely changes the characters of the party.

Cramps of the Stomach and Bowels.
"I have a high opinion of Chamber-lain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Joseph Krier, Philo. Ohio. "It will cure cramps of the stomach and bowels quicker than anything I know of." For sale by Osgood Bros. drug stoes.—Advertisement

be the horrors of war, Americans are finding their souls through the war, just finding their souls through the war, just as the Germans, Frenchmen and English men are finding their truest selves. When we inerely take care of ourselves, we his brother. R. C. Arnold, while the way car of the stock train who chall a flabby comfortable, indulgent two were hunting together.

ideal of life. 'The "things present' .- are teaching us the value of altruism, sacrifice, service, and the very mind of Christ. Waves of good suggestions are sweeping over the warring nations and the rulers so that the moral and spiritual element will have a grip upon things to come. Like flecks before the burst of dawn, it begins to look as though the world powers will establish a Christian peace. And the men who are fighting so bravely may

Rev. Frank M. Silsley, D. D., preaching at the First Presbyterian Church resterday morning on "The Believer a Millionaire," said: "Things present belong to the moral and spiritual citizenship of the world. The things of war and the shaking of the nations are ours to magnify and promote the Christ of right, and heart and permanent peace. Whatever be the horrors of war, Americans are

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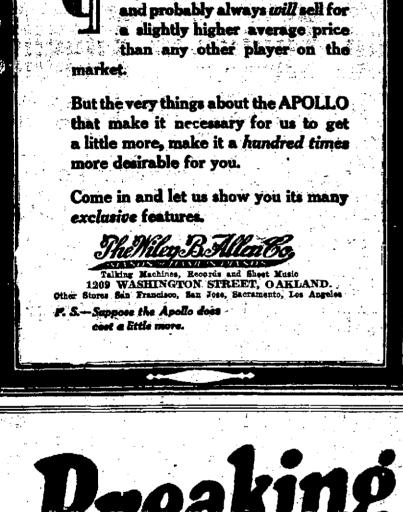
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FERDIE---A Personal Interview? Percy Has His Wish

By H. A. MacGILL









## WEEK'S SERIES FROM LEAGUE LEADERS

### New Pitcher Will Join Oaks After Trip Up North Next Week

With two tight wins from the

the week's series, the Oaks jumped into the limelight again as a club that will make enough trouble for the rest of the season to play a big part in the 1917 Coast League penleague leading Seals yesterday that nant race. Three to one in the morning session was the game that was credited to "Happy" Goodbred when a big crowd of jans turned out to see "Speed" Martin in action only to be disappointed when "Speed" rejused to work on this side of the bay. Two to one was the figure story of the after-**itched Chi**ef Johnson on the Seal lot. The double win gave the Oaks four games out of seven for the week's play.

With Salt Lake breaking even with Vernon yesterday and with the Angels sharing the day's honors with the Beavers, the doubleheaded win of the Oaks tightens up the old pennant race so that the coming week's series looks like one of the biggest weeks all around the circuit that the league has seen this year. The Seals are only a game and a half ahead of the Salt Lake Bees, and the Angels are only two games behind the Bees, so that none of the first division clubs is sure of being in the same position for more than two days.

Even the Beavers in fourth place and the Oaks in fifth place are still in the running, and a winning spurt by either of these clubs would put it up among the contenders. Six and a half games separate the Beavers from third place, but with the first division boys up against tough games this week, that is not such a big margin. The Oaks are only two games behind the Beavers. This week the Oaks and Beavers meet in the north and the week will tell the story of the season as to whether either of these clubs can be counted as a first division possibility. A good clean-up for the week will put either club in the running if the clubs battle along on even terms all the week, there will be no chance of catching up, for after this coming week there are only five weeks to the pennant race.

Next week the Oaks will be strengthened by the addition of a star pitcher from the Usestern League. Carl East from the Lincoln club, who has had tryouts with the St. Louis Browns and who has had revert rear in the Western League. Carl East from the Lincoln club, who has had tryouts with the St. Louis Browns and who has had revert rear in the Western League. Carl East from the Lincoln club, who has had tryouts with the St. Louis Browns and who the Oaks in fifth place are still in the run-

from the Western League. Carl East from the Lincoln club. who has had tryouts with the St. Louis Browns and who has had a great year in the Western race, will join the Oaks when they return next week to battle Salt Lake.

BIG SERIES IN BAY LOTS.
In the meantime this week the Bees and Seals will stage the real crucial series of the year on the bay lots. The Seals lead by only a game and a half and if the Bees cannot go out ahead this week, they might as well be content with second honors. But the Angels are beind the leaders. The Oaks have not with second honors. But the Angels are sticking close behind, and if they can clean up on the Tigers this week, the Angels may get out in front while the Bees and Seals are cutting each other's

## Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Oakland 3, San Francisco 1 (first game); Oakland 2, San Francisco 1 (second game).

Portland 2, Los Angeles 0 (first game); Los Angeles 1, Portland 0 (second game).

Vernon 3, Salt Lake 2 (first game); Salt Lake 7, Vernon 5 (second game). STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. Oakland 4, Gan Francisco 3. Salt Lake 4, Vernon 3. Los Angeles 3, Portland 2.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE. Oakland at Portland.
Salt Lake at San Francisco.
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## National League

## American League

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1918 BOWLING TOURNEY.
CINCINNA'II, Sept. 17. — Officials of
the American Bowling Congress, meeting here Sunday, decided to hold the 1918
A. B. C. tourney in the first regiment armory here, starting February 15. Eighteen alleys will be used. It had been thought conditions caused by the war might prevent the tourney.

FORMER ATHLETE DEAD. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 17.—Lucian D. Cabanne, formerly widely known as an athlete, died at his home here yesterday. Death was due to hardening of the arteries, due, his physicians said, to excessive athletics. He was 46 years old,

men figure to make the Beavers step fast for a fourth place berth. Goodbred and Martin were right yesterday and their mates bunched hits and gave good sup-

oaks take Early Lead.

In the morning game the Oaks jumped on Smith early for three runs. An error, walk and passed ball gave them an un-

behind the leaders. The Oaks have not a man batting over .800 except Martin. Hack Miller is batting .299 and Murphy is hitting .293. Stumpt has dropped to .281: Middleton at .263 and Gardner at 260 are the next best bets among the regulars. Tobin is safely out in front as the best run maker, and Lanc, despite throats.

If the Oaks keep up the form they showed last week in one of the prettiest as the best run maker, and Lane, despite series of battles that they have staged his .277 batting average, is safely in on the home lots this year. Howard's front as the league's best base-stealer.

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# RIVER SWIM

George Schroth, the swimming giant of

By H. C. HAMILTON,
United Press Staw Correspondent.
NEW YORK: Sept. 17.—With Charley Herzog out of the game—perhaps for all time—the Glants today begin their last western trip of the season. At his home in Maryland, Herzog declared that unless ite improves greatly in health he will not return to the game, even for the world series. He said he hoped, however, to get into the big games.
Finishing up on their pennant fight should not be hard for the leaders of the National League, despite the loss of Herzog.

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Seven more victories will see the rag cinched for them. They have sixteen more games to play. The Phillies would have to win nineteen straight to even the them should the Giants win only six of their remaining games.

Jimmy Smith is filling in at second base while Herzog is out and is doing an excellent job at it. Labeled an athlete unfar and wide since Herzog turned over the job to him.

His blows have been timely. Herzog's

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His blows have beeen timely. Herzog's absence is hurting the team only in that his pep is missed. Smith is fielding fully as well as the Giant captain and in a few games he has taken part in has hit better than the Maryland star.

Bidding the home folks goodbye, the White Sox again are on the road, needing seven games to claim the pennant as their own. They have twelve pastimes left on their schedule. The Red Sox have 18 left and must win all to tie the White Sox, if the latter win only six of their scheduled games.

## Pat Moran's Success. With Phillies Is Due

to Faith in Veterans Old veterans, tried in their places— men who have learned the game and haven't forgotten it—are the reasons for Pat Moran's success year after year with his Phillies.

Starting each season with a team that Starting each season with a team that scarcely figures as strong as some of the others, Moran is always able to give the best of the league a stiff fight. This year, while he hasn't been close enough to seriously worry the Giants, he has been pounding along behind, ready at any time to spring out and tear down the McGraw predominance.

Pat is the kind of a manager who would rather have the tried veterany than would rather have the tried veterans than the flashy, chance-taking youngsters. Nearly every man on the Philadelphia club is a man who has played the game Starting in with first base, there is found a man who got his first crack at the National league when Frank Chance was guiding the Cubs, and that was sevens

was guiding the Cubs, and that was several seasons ago. John Evers has been doing most of the second basing for Moran, and the world knows he is an eld-timer. Bert Nichoff has done the rest of it and the pin feathers long ago left Bert. Milton Stock was a member of the Giants when they won their last pennant. nant.

The pitching staff is the newest part of the whole club, and no one ever has been heard to accuse Grover Alexander of being a youngster—that is, not in recent years; Oeschger and Rixey are comparatively new, but both have been up there several years. Mayer and Lavender are two of the league's oldest flingers. Bill Killefer was rated a star and a veteran when he pulled off his famous double leap to the Feds and back again. Eddle Burns is a newcomer, but gets little Eddle Burns is a newcomer, but gets little do, and Adams is mainly a bullper workman.
In the outfield, George Whitted, a member of the Braves when they won their world's championship; Gavvy Cravath, who is growing old fast, and Dode Paskert, a relic of basebail, perform. they can think fast and straight and But those old boys can hit the ball, they can field well enough to make the youthful ones step lively. Bancroft is the only noticeable youngster on the team and he fits in mighty well.

WOMAN BEATS TRAVERS.

NEVY YORK, Sept. 17. — Mrs. W. A. Inches.

Gavin, women's metropolitan golf champion, was seeking new fields to conquer today. Given nine strokes yesterday at Englewood by Jerome Travers, she defeated the famous player, 4 up in 18 holes. Without the handicap, Travers would have weather match, 6 up and 10-round bout in New York Thursday good the nine to nine. WOMAN BEATS TRAVERS.

# TAKE HONORS IN

George Schroth, the swimming glant of the Riverside Club of Sacramento, carried off the honors of the San Joaquing river swim at Stockton yesterday morning in one of the most sensational distance races ever held on the Pacific Coast. The course was 3.6-10 miles in length and the big high school boy covered the distance in 2 hours, 37 minutes and 9 seconds, after having been led over the entire course by Ralph Cruses and 9 seconds, after having been led over the entire course by Ralph Cruses forced to quit on the last quarter mile.

Out of 33 starters but eight completed the course. Lincoln Johnson of the Olympic Club came in second, 300 yards behind Schroth; Pete Lenz, third! Joseph Stock, Gurth; Thomas Buck, fifth; A. Hebbe, sixth, all of the Neptune Club of Stockton; W. Gomath of Lodi, seventh, and F. McCreedy of the Neptune Club of Stockton; was swum against the curse.

Encouraged by the showing of the upcountry boys, the Neptune Club of Stock ton will enter a team of from ten to fifteen of its best swimmers in the P. A. A. long distance championship race which will be held October 21 from Alameda Pier to Neptune Each, a distance of about 3.4/ miles. This will be the discassing the less "sanual long-distance championship of the P. A. A. Mason Hartwell, the former Cakland the Riverside Club of Sacramento, car- high school champion miler, running un-

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champion, participated in the 16-pound shot-put and hop, step and jump events, but was too heavily handicapped, and had to be satisfied with a third place in the shot and second in the hop, step and jump.

Edgar Stout, the diminutive Olympian, ran a fast half mile and won as he pleased.

The results of yesterday's meet follow:

\$80-yard handicap—Won by E. Stout (O. C.); A. Washauer (O. C.), second; S. Hamburg (un.), third. Time—2:07.

352-yard handicap—Won by C. A. Hoenisch (O. C.); E. Wilkinson (un.), second; W. Fallon (un.), third. Time—042.

440-yard handicap—Won by Williams (O. C.); Washauer (O. C.), second; J. PASS AROUND THE SACK.

Dick Greathouse carried the money bag with Richmond's share of the gate during the game. He wandered in on the players' bench and let each of the boys take a peak. After the game it was Otto gave all the gang a chance to look.

Jeff Wood of Vallejo umpired a great fun.), step and jump—Won by Hoenisch (O. C.); Richards (un.), second; Sahlender (un.), third. Distance—43 feet, 14 linch. inch.

16-pound shot, handicap—Won by Noilson (un.); Jacobs (O. C.), second; Richards (un.), third. Distance—47 feet 7 inches.

## FUNNERS Brick Devereaux Takes Off His Slippers at End of Perfect Day When Richmond Shuts Out Merced

Fire, Crutches, Splinters and Spirits Rampant

By CARL E. BRAZIER

"Brick" Devereaux rendered a touching little ballad, took off his slippers and challenged anybody to a footrace; and told that old story tennis tournament now being played on about the first baseman who with two out in the ninth and the game the new courts of the Berkeley Tennis safe by one run took a grounder a few feet from first and made a wild club. The usual large quota of players heave to home to head off a runner.

Otto Dietrich almost swallowed several cigarettes; wore off a perfect-day of the tournament. ly good shine kicking the dust; broke a few splinters off the bench in and Sunday with the chances of the final an uncomfortable part of his anatomy, and when it was all over he contests being held on the latter day. loosened up and bought a flock of 'em.

Neal Cullen tried to do a Ty Cobb and climb into the grand stand after an insulting spectator and after the game had to be escorted down but detected former National Champion the back streets by the town constable.

Ted Easterly did a George Cohan by staying outside the fence until

the game had started and making everybody think he was not going to show up.

And a youngster in the press box who thought himself crippled, forgot all his ailments and ran out on the field without his crutches.

That's the way they do things out at Richmond, and that is just a final round of the ladies' singles by desired to the suggestion of the kind of spirit that goes into a ball game when these semi-pro' boys get together. Richmond and Merced staged the battle vesterday and Babe' Hollis merely added one more game to that tone. yesterday and Babe' Hollis merely added one more game to that tong Tarilton and Mrs. J. C. Cushing at 6-4. list that gives him the best season record any pitcher has ever made in and Helen Baker in the final round next the "bushes."

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Strachan and Mary

**Browne Win Matches** 

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Miss Mary K. Blowne of Los Angeles won from Miss Molla Bjurstedt of Norway, 1916 national champion, in two straight sets yesterday in the second day's play of the army fun tennis matches. The score was 6-1, 6-3.

6-3.
John Strachan of San Francisco de-feated Walter H. Hayes of Chicago 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

Ralph H. Burdick and Whiter H. Hayes of Chicago won from Frederick B. Alox-

ander of New York and Haroid Throck-morton of Elizabeth, N. J., 8-6, 6-4.

Columbus Track Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 17.—Herses and horsemen are here in great numbers

for the fall grand circuit meeting, which starts today and lasts until Septem-Good fields are entered in the three

events to be run off today, which includes theh King stake for 2105 pacers with a purse of 33000. The big race of this week will be the Hoster-Columbus stake

Grand Circuit on

PLAY AGAIN AT MERCED. Five to nothing was the toll of Richhave fotgotten—and there is a lot of good
mond's victory in the first game of the baseball that the city fans do not know
series of three games that is advertised they can get so close to home.

as settling the state semi-pro champion. mond's victory in the first game of the series of three games that is advertised as settling the state semi-pro championship, but which in reality will probably the two teams play the second game of their series in Merced, and from the crowd of fans that turned out yesterday from Vallejo, Martinez, Merced, Richmond, Oakland and other central county points, there should be another great mixed crowd at next Sunday's game that spirit than was shown yesterday—and it would be hard to beat the spirit that the boys on the field and in the stands showed yesterday.

As far as the ball game was concerned, there wasn't much to it but Richmond. It was merely a case of too much Hollis and too little Bliss, the former Salt Lake heaver who made good in the Northwestern League ball. Bliss was touched for nine hits, but he was wild, walking five and making three wild pitches, Hollis, on the other hand, keeping four work as the pily sex of the country is several and lissuing four Merced hits scattered and issuing four Merced hits scat

ing only one walk.

HOLLIS TIGHT IN PINCH.

Heister kicked a grounder, and this with four hits, a walk and a force-out accounted for six Mercedites to get on the bases. Until the eighth none of them went beyond second. In the eighth Heister's boot gave Milburn a life and when Hollis threw wild to first, Milburn ambled around to third. But there he stayed while Hollis ran his strikeout string up to seven, fanning Bliss and Benn, and holding Tramutole to an easy infield grounder. Gay opened the ninth with a double and went to third when Hollis made a balk; then Hollis settled down and showed his real class, holding Technology.

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Richmond had Bliss in trouble all the way and had men on bases in all but one inning. Next Sunday Jack Killilay will do the pitching and Merced figures to make a little more even battle. Holls stanted the scoring yesterday with a double to left in the third and Menges chased him home with a sizzler down the left field line. Heister drew a walk; Ward dumped one for a sacrifice and Cartwright threw the ball to an empty base at first, Menges scoring, and Heister Ca.

Cartwright threw the ball to an empty base at first, Menges scoring, and Heister and Ward resting on third and second. Monte Pfyl popped up but Bliss walked the next two men to force in a run. Tramutolo took a fly from Maas and got it back to the plate in time for a double play to end the inning.

PFYL SAVES HIS WATCH. Shellmound Games

Hurt by Dipsea Race
Owing to the Dipsea race but few athletes participated in the annual games of the Irish Volunteers at Shell Mound Park yesterday afternoon. Alvah Richards, former international high jump champion, participated in the 16-pound shot-put and hop, step and jump events, but was too heavily handicapped, and had to be satisfied with a third place in the shot and second in the hop, step and now with Merced, lost his self-contant of the shot and second in the hop, step and now with Merced, lost his self-contant of the shot and second in the hop, step and now with Merced, lost his self-contant of the shot and second in the hop, step and now with Merced, lost his self-contant of the shot and second in the hop, step and now with Merced, lost his self-contant of the shot and second in the hop, step and now with Merced, lost his self-contant of the shot and second in the hop, step and now with Merced, lost his self-contant of the shot and second in the hop, step and now with Merced, lost his self-contant of the shot and second in the hop, step and now with Merced, lost his self-contant of the shot and second in the hop, step and now with Merced, lost his self-contant of the shot and second in the hop, step and now with Merced, lost his self-contant of the shot and second in the shot and s

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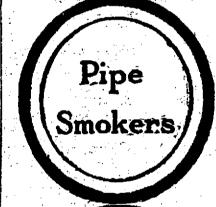
Jeff Wood of Vallejo umpired a great game considering the feeling that existed between the two teams. He asked for another umpire and should have had an assistant in such a game, but under the conditions he got by in great shape. Next week the feeling is bound to be even stronger and there should be two umpires warking. Jeff went around after the game telling what a bad game he had umpired and before he finished he had even the players trying to persuade the life of the later the players trying to persuade the later the same telling what a bad game he had even the players trying to persuade the later the players trying to persuade the later the players trying to persuade the later the same telling what a bad game he had even the players trying to persuade the later the players trying to persuade the later the same telling the later the same of the boys takes with a printer of \$2000. The bigs twell will be the Hoster Follow, well will be the Hoster Follow, the later the later to the same of the later than the same of \$2000. The bigs twell will be the Hoster Follow, the later the Hoster Follow, well will be the Hoster Follow, well will be the Hoster Follow to the umpires werking. Jeff went around after the game telling what a bad game he had umpired and before he finished he had even the players trying to persuade him that he was good. Can you imagine that—ball players telling an umpire how good he is? But then there is a lot of the old baseball stuff in these "bush" ence finished second. Baltimore third and the state of the

# The hot weather in no way dampened the arder of the players in the patriotic

participating in the tournament ran off an extensive program yesterday the fifth Games will be continued next Saturday

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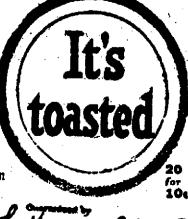
Wallace Bates and William Parker, two funior players of San Francisco, in a desperately contested three-act duel, all William Johnston and William Marcus in the men's doubles. Both youngsters re-lied principally upon a powerful fore-











## ADD CLUB TO BIG WINTER PLAY

Vallejo is the latest sessibility in the surrestricted division of the winter base-hall league. There was a good delegation of tans at the Richmond game from Vallejo yesterday and it did not take them long to get interested in the discussion of winter baseball possibilities in which Merced and Richmond fans were engaging. There is plenty of baseball interest lying around loose in Vallejo and the winter league proposal is just what has been needed to start things. It may be that Vallejo on such short notice will not be prepared to declare its definite intentions at tomorrow night's meeting of the winter leaguers in The TRIB-UNE office at Eighth and Franklin streets. But Vallejo fans are planning to be represented at the meeting and if to be represented at the meeting and if possible to get a movement started in time for definite action by tomorrow night they will be on hand with a declaration of willingness to get into the

night they will be on hand with a decimation of willingness to get into the league.

Merced is handicapped by not having a playing field that recovers from a heavy rainstorm in a few days, but the suggestion yesterday that the Merced club might be entered in the league as a road club revived interest in the possibility of keeping the Merced club together during the winter. Merced figures that it can do anything that Richmond can do, despite yesterday's 5 to 0 beating, and Merced will be in the league if there is any chance.

Rio Vista will be represented at tomorrow night's meeting. Bill Steen will try to be on hand from Pittsburg, and Tub Hackett will either be on hand or have somebody at the meeting qualified to speak for Stockton. The fans from all parts of the central California territory gathered at yesterday's Richmond game saw great possibilities in this plan for an unrestricted division of the winter league to take in clubs from outside of Oakland, and it looks as though this division of the league would develop into a far bigger proposition than was first expected.

But the prominence being given to the

But the prominence being given to the out-of-town unrestricted clubs does not mean that the amateurs from Oakland are mean that the amateurs from Oakland are going to be left out in the cold at to-morrow night's meeting. Secretary Woodward of the winter league will be on hand with a definite plan of procedure as considered by the officers of the league, and everything will be in readiness for definite final steps towards preparation for the first games in the amateur division.

ness for definite mail steps towards preparation for the first games in the amateur division.

The question of grounds and players will be threshed out and determined by the amateur clubs and with those questions settled and all traces of internal troubles wiped out, it will not be very long before the organization gets down to a good working basis.

Remember the time and place: Eight o'clock tomorrow night at the sporting department rooms of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Eighth and Franklin streets. Everybody interested in winter baseball, amateur or professional, is urged to be on hand as it may be that the meeting will progress far enough to pick the clube that will make up the two divisions, and clubs that are not represented tomorrow night need have no kick to make if they find themselves left on the outside looking in when the league announces the roster of clubs.

### Horses Scratched to Cut Down the Field in Bay View Racing An accident to Shorty on the way to the Bay View track for yesterday after-

noon's harness races, scratched one of the best entrants from the card. Sev-eral other entrants were also scratched and the card was cut down to three

Maphiaa and Perovich Shape up as the chief centers of strength for the St. Mary's varsity football squad today as a result of the showing of the team in a 7 to 0 victory over the Yeomen's school team from the naval training station. The St. Mary's team made a fairly good showing for so early in the season but stepped up against some tougher line opposition than they figured to buck in the Teomen.

The latter will play the Originals next sunday and figure to make trouble for a lot of fast teams by the time they get their team work perfected. The St. Mary's team showed a lot of weaknesses that will be plugged up by some hard training work in the next few days.



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## MARRIED LIFE



## WHO'S WHO IN THE WORLD'S SERIES

No. 17—Lewis G. McCarthy

Since he first broke into the major famous trade for Fred Merkle late last leagues as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1914; Lew McCarty has been doing his bit to keep the Irish to the fore in baseball.

Players Developed by

Rival Managers Boost

Giants and White Sox.

Players developed by rical managers have been largely responsible for the success of the Giants and White Sox.

Without these players the two world's series aspirants would be among the also rans, and they might be wallowing in last place. With them in the lineup the two pace-makers have the strongest combinations in the majors today.

Look at the lineup of the Giants for a vivid example. No less than ten men on McGraw's roster were developed elsewhere than New York. Several others were cut loose by McGraw and later called back, and though the scrappy pilot of the Polo Grounders is a capable manager who knows how to develop players, and is a good judge of youngsters, he hasn't been responsible for the baseball talent that has won him the National League today, is a later themselves.

Low McCarty. Though he is of little use this year because of a broken leg, is, nevertheless, one of the best back-stops in taught him how to be a great catcher. Bill Rariden got his big league training at Boston, and MsGraw grabbed lift from the outlaw league.

Hans Lobert, veteran though he is, can be classed as a valuable man to have around, and Hans learned his major league baseball at Cincinnati and Philadelphia. Buck Herzog, twice released by the Glants, was brought back after he had received some valuable experience at Boston and Cincinnati.

Sallee, Benton and Perritt are three winning pitchers. McGraw has done much be more than the McGraw school. Benton came to New York from the Reds and Sallee and Perritt from the Cardinels.

Where would the Giants be without these players? In the soup, most likely. No woners and managers who feel like mitting themselves.

Players Developed by product of the Cubs. Benny Kauff, one of the best fielders in the majors, graduated from the Federal League and sothis training under Bill Phillips and other league managers.

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# RED SOX

NEW YORK, Sept 17.-Having falled NEW YORK, Sept 11.—Having faned to drive his way into an American league pennant on his first trial as a big league manager, Jack Barry, leader of the Red Sox, may be depended upon to begin an immediate rebuilding of his team.

Starting in with his veterans, many men who have helped send hopes of the opposition toppling probably will feel the axe. It would not be at all surprising to see at once a shakeup that will involve the outfield and parts of the infield. The great pitching staff that has labored for the control of the contr

Boston in past years is practically intact, so much so that tampering with it would be sufficient to raise a storm among so much so that tampering with it would be sufficient to raise a storm among Hub fans.

Barry started the year under a greater handicap than most followers of the game have appreciated. They have been able to see only the fact that a championship baseball club, finely molded as a playing unit, was turned over to him. They neglected to note that one of the strongest points in the playing scheme of the Boston club departed when Bill Corrigan severed his connection as manager. Only one competent catcher was left when Corrigan decided to go into some other line of endeavor. Agnew was left to shoulder the burden. His work has been of the best sort, but the assistance he has been given by Thomas and Cady has been rather ragged.

Carrigan, although he never was given entire credit for it, was one of the best receiving and throwing catchers the American league ever has seen. Even in the last days he spent in the league his work was far ahead of the average his leaguer, even in an organization boasting of its O'Neills, Schalks, Walters and others.

It was generally stated that Hub Leon-

It was generally stated that Hub Leon-It was generally stated that Hub Leonard's full effectiveness never was attained save when Carrigan was working with him. Leonard has disputed the assertion, but there is no denying the fact that Leonard's effectiveness hasn't been near so pronounced since Carrigan left the club.

so pronounced since Carrigan left the club.

Barry, then, was handicapped in this most important part of his structure. Weakened there, the team was unable to supply the punch in other departments necessary to carry it over the catching efficiency. Catchers are going to be searched for by Boston scouts as never before. It is almost a certainty that Thomas or Cagy will have to go.

Barry has the foundation around which another championship club can easily be built. In Scott he has one of the game's best shortstops. Barry, himself, classes with the best of the second basemen, and he has a capable understudy in Harold Janyrin. The rest of the infield may be said to be ready to move over for younger material. material.

The outfield possesses two veterans in Harry Hooper and Duffy Lewis, man who have not reached the length of their careers yet. Walker and Shorten are youngsters.

Despite their

youngsters.

Despite their worth, it may be that a trade will be arranged for Hooper and Lewis. A shakeup, Barry might consider the best thing for that section of his

team.

Barry's pitching staff still scintiliates in a league of scintillation. Babe Ruth is far and away the game's best left-hander; Shore is doing wonderful work, and Carl Mays has had one of his best years. Herb Penmock is beginning to indicate the judgment of Connie Mack, who once predicted he would be a star southpaw. George Foster is showing signs of feturning consistent effectiveness.

#### Willie Webb Races With Autos Training unable to play first base and Robby was up against it for an initial bagman to carry him through to the championship for Kid Carter Bout

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going to be one of the fastest little affairs that has been staged around here for some time. Campi appears none the worse for his long idieness, and has the old-time speed and shiftiness. Malone on the other hand seems to have found new strength in his knockout win in his last fight and is showing a punch that nobody ever thought he had. The big workout program in the two camps yesterday showed that Malone will give Campi a tough argument and should be close to an even-money proposition when lose to an even-money proposition when the two enter the ring.

Jack Dempsey and Charley Miller are also working hard for their special event.

Nobody seems inclined to take Miller's chances seriously, but he is working as hard as though he were a world champion. Dempsey will not take any chances of losing for he has a bout with Gunbeat Smith in sight and cannot afford to lose the charge

the chance.

The Emeryville club is trying to get The Emeryville club is trying to get Gunboat Smith for a series of fights, but transbay promoters are also trying to get him. So the chances appear bright for bay fight fans to see the Gunner in action before long.

Frank Barrleau will try a come-back across the bay next Friday night, when he meets Bob McAllister in the first bout that McAllister has had since his return to the coast Looks as though Bob.

KEN WILLIAMS MARRIED.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17. — Kenneth Williams, Portland outfielder, who has been sold to the St. Louis Americans, has fallen before Cupid's curves and will become the husband of Miss Miriam White of Weed, California, at the close of the Coast league season, according to a rumor at baseball headquarters here, which Williams refuses to deny or affirm.

MRS. SPENCER WINS PLUNGE.
With a plunge of 44 feet, Mrs. Avis
Spencer won the plunge for distance of
the Piedment Giris' club at Idora Park yesterday. Mrs. Minnie Harris was sec-ond with 39 feet and five inches, and Miss Jessie Kivatt was third, 37 feet 7 inches.



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## Coast League Box Scores

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SUMMARY.

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Afternoon game

BALT LAKE.

AB.R.H.P.

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LOS ANGELES.
AB.B.H.P.
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## Fruitvale Natives Come From Behind and Beat Maxwells

Fans at Fruitvale Recreation park yes-terday witnessed one of the hardest hit-ting games of the season when the Fruitvale Native Sons downed the Maxwell Hardware nine by the large score of 12 to 9.

Rrank Barrleau will try a come-back across the bay next Friday night, when he meets Bob McAllister in the first bout that McAllister has had since his return to the coast. Looks as though Bob picked a soft one for his first bout.

Y. M. C. A. Basketball Practice to Start

Basketball practice will begin at the local Y. M. C. A. Friday and Saturday. September 21 and 22. The 110 and 120-pound teams will report at 8 p. m., Friday, the 21st, the 120-pound team will meet Saturday, the 22d, at 8 p. m., and the 145-pound and unlimited teams will report saturday at 8:30.

This early start in basketball is made due to the desire of the fellows to get started. The local association expects to put out a winning team in each divi
KEN WILLIAMS MARRIED.

POETLAND, Ore, Sept. 17.—Kenneth Williams, Portland outfielder, who has been sold to the St. Louis Americans, has fallen before Cupid's curves and will become the husband of Miss Miriam White of Weed, California, at the close of the Coast league season, according to a rumor at baseball headquarters here, which Williams refuses to deny or at Morill c. ... 2 2 (IRolsworth If 0 1 0) which williams refuses to deny or at Morill c. ... 2 2 (IRolsworth If 0 1 0) which williams refuses to deny or at Morill c. ... 2 2 (IRolsworth If 0 1 0) which williams refuses to deny or at Morill c. ... 2 2 (IRolsworth If 0 1 0) which williams refuses to deny or at Morill c. ... 2 2 (IRolsworth If 0 1 0) which williams refuses to deny or at more at baseball headquarters here, which Williams refuses to deny or at more at baseball headquarters here, which Williams refuses to deny or at more at baseball headquarters here, which Williams refuses to deny or at more at baseball headquarters here, which Williams refuses to deny or at more at baseball headquarters here.

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selves of this audit. The TRIBUNE is the only Oakland paper that has permitted this ex-

## Vic Corbett Beaten in Last Game Before

Joining the Army
Vic Corbett, the Money Back, Smith
twirler who was drafted by Uncle Sam and will report to his league some day this week, made his farewell appearance on the mound at Bushrod yesterday af-ternoon and lost his game to the Hall-Scott Motor Co. by a score of 8 to 4. The game was featured by beavy hitting. Over half the hits made by the two teams went for extra basel. Beeson, two teams went for extra bases: Beeson, the Hall-Scott second sacke, was the leading hitter of the day with two homers and Robinson of the Money Backs also hit one for the circuit, making it three in as many games. Robinson is another of the Clothier players who will be called to the colors and will leave the same time as his teammate, Vic Corbett. The loss of Corbett and Robinson will hit the Money Backs hard, as these two boys have always been of great value to their team, both in their playing and hitting.

Frenchie Laffargue did the pitching for the Hell-Scottz and did remarkably well, holding the Clothiers to your hits and helping win his own game by hitting out a triple. Corbett also twirled a good game. Seven hits were unde off him, but several costly errors behind him had much to do in helping the Hall-Scotts in piling up their eight runs. The

Scotts in piling up their eight runs. Score:
HALL-SCOTT. | M. B. SMITH.
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Bummary Struck out by Laffargue 3,
by V. Corbett 5. Walked by Laffargue 3,
by V. Corbett 4. Home runs—Beeson
2. Robinson. Three base hits—Laffargue,
Two base hits—Corbett, Derata. FIJE PERFECT SCORES.

FIVE PENFECT SCORES.

Five perfect scores were made vester-day in the point shoot of the Alameda Gun club and the Golden Gate Gun club.

F. Willett and W. A. Joslyn turned in the perfect scores for the professionals, and Tony Prior, T. Handman and T. L. Murray had the good days among the



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and economic conditions of the is abundant room for improvement.

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ministration has revoked its uphold the rights of Ameriabandonment of the govern- objectors.

## GIRL EMANCIPATED.

he new government of Russia opportunities for earning a special commission has been orms in the former "imperial." but the system by which a ever be anything else but a ready been abolished and peret girls to enter the learned

e Czar girls entered the Mae age of nine and spent their dance. They received little on, and if they refused to go hey were barred from all exations. But the new curricube such that when a girl has pallet she will be considered

temporary pet of a dissolute member of the court. and only a few could look forward to carnings sufficient to support them through the long years after the close of their ballet career.

But under democracy the girlhood of Russia may not be enslaved in an institution of pleasure and sensuality. Girls will be permitted to try one career without prejudice to their opportunities in other professions. The rotten structure of autocratic princes and their parasites, to serve whose purposes the ballet system was largely maintained, has been destroyed.

#### TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA.

After the government, under the sinister in fluence of Senator La Follette, has done all it could always been regarded as an aristocrat to drive merchant ships flying the American flag as a food supply. out of the Pacific ocean, after the Pacific Coast States have been made dependent upon Japanese government shipping monopoly for the greater part of ocean carrier service, the Federal Shipping Board has announced its intention to establish a line of steamships between New York and Valpa-

Of course, this new line of ships will touch at other ports of egress on the west coast of South America; for the products of Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia, as well as those of Chile. And they will beginning to be desperate. no doubt call at New Orleans, Galveston, Norfolk and other ports south of New York.

Such a line should have been established long ago. The discouragement of the seaman's law prevented it. It will go by a route thousands of miles shorter than any possible before the opening of the circle of "we reformers." the canal. It will put the manufacturing States of the Atlantic Coast in direct and short range touch with the richest, the most enterprising and to restore his dynasty. the most friendly of South American states. It will mean new business between America and the Andean provinces of Brazil and for the trans-Andean and other railroads having termini on the by some who think they are in ad-

The new arrangement ought to mean a great increase in our trade with South America. Just many must have struck a period when hat the plans whereby the loan before the war Bolivia had a total foreign trade of its trammel was put on again, as d the money so placed that the about \$55,000,000, of which we had \$2,000,000; Mexico can be rapidly rehabil- Chile, of \$251,000,000, of which we had \$40,000,000; dent wilson on account of his anked out and received tentative Ecuador, of \$22,000,000, of which we had \$6,000, xican government and are now 000: and Peru, of \$67,000,000, of which we had The details provide ample se \$16,000,000. Thus there was in these four states a tive head on into another was reinclude a refunding of the national foreign commerce of \$395,000,000, of which peated this year at the State Fair. ion of the capital of the Mexi-only \$64,000,000, or a little over 16 per cent, was was very much of one. It must ens and a mobilization of the oil with the United States. Yet at that time the tail a considerable expense, which anned to place in the hands of Panama canal gave us an advantage of thousands sults, and at this time, when the betifficient sums to enable them of miles over our rivals. Even in 1915 our trade ter attention of the communities are oating currency of the country. with Chile, both imports and exports, was only been omitted without any violence to s this foreign loan to stabilize about \$38,000,000, while Great Britain's trade with the general entertainment. irrency system and to resuscil that country was more than \$180,000,000. There

in Mexico will mean strength But while the Federal Shipping Board is pro-reached. More and more it is made or the control of rebellious ele-viding a new line of steamships for the trade be lines laid down by President Wilson sorders in that country and tween the Atlantic Coast and the Pacific side of is impossible. No sort of word promase in the anxiety along the South America, what well it do to promote the ing a government that has been deie United States. It will also commerce between the Pacific Coast of the United tected in treachery and deceit in so perity for the United States States and the same territory? As a minimum of de additions to the resources consideration for this section of the country it ought to think twice before it impresses into the the common enemy. And though it ing all these considerations federal service privately operated merchant vessels been the custom to regard Uruguay as a backwoods country, she nting of the loan, they cannot engaged in the west coast trade of the Americas, has done what some of the forefront

## WAR SUFFRAGE IDEAS.

The Canadian parliament is debating a "war time" election bill which holds unique interest at has been fired on in Ohio. Which is least. No one can say at this time whether or not enterprises of American citi- it contains the germ of a governmental policy that experiences in San Francisco. tries. It is not reasonable to may become popular in all countries at war.

Mothers, wives, sisters and daughters over 21 years of age of members of the Canadian expedi- and are suing the deposed Czar for tionary force are to be given the right to vote. On ment of contract. The Russians are the other hand, for the period of the war, the vote absorbing Western ideas at a gallop-150,000,000 loan to Mexico is is to be taken from persons of enemy alien birth taken as practical evidence who have been naturalized since March 31, 1902, unless they have one or more sons, brothers or general, commanding the Eleventh grandsons enlisted in the Canadian forces. An ward of 400 marks for the first al in Mexico. Such an enter-exception is made for Americans and Syrians, but American soldier brought into his et to prosper in safety under the disfranchisement also applies to conscientious the commanding general of the

The theory of these proposals is that, in the first promulgated throughout, the embatplace, women who have an established interest in broadcast in this land, that he may the war should vote upon the composition and the be righteously contemned and dealt policies of the government, and in the second place, final adjustment, if he does not get that the enemy should not be permitted, through sympathizers and agents in Canada, to participate SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS in the elections of the government. The latter precaution might be well taken providing it does not entail hardship and cloud with suspicion many alien citizens of Canada who are as patriotically supporting the government as the native-born.

Only one test is absolutely just in this connection: that person who owes citizenship duties to the United States by virtue of his birth or oath of the, statement that some of our land, the bureaucracy backed by naturalization, but who shows by speech and acts sequoias are 400 feet and more in despotism, still controls. But the that he thinks more of another country, or of his own ease and comfort, than his own country, knows our sequolas are sky-piercing a memory merely. On the contrary should not be allowed to vote.

Important and informing are some facts concernas 325 feet, the highest authori emplete sixth class secondary ing the University of California contained in an qualified to matriculate in a address recently delivered by Dean Hunt. The tains to 315 reet, but the big majority d become a doctor, lawyer or college of agriculture alone has a staff of 165 scientifically trained men and women, and this is necessary if the new govern- to be increased by ninety through California's its duty to a large class of share in the appropriation of \$11,000,000 for con-in California as soon as the proposed he bereaucracy thousands of servation, carried in the food control act. Cali- appropriation for dmitted to the ballet classes fornia's share will be \$164,000. The broad trend The chief airplane headquarters on : Imperial Theater at Petro of the university toward the great agricultural, the coast will be North Island, in or the amusement of the Czar horticultural and viticultural interests of the State buildings are now being turned into he prettiest, shapeliest and has been recognized in thus placing within its permanent ones; but the principal in of Russia. Thousands who hands the task of conserving the food supply and part of the manufacture will unt failed to "make good" and determining where the fault lies when there is an plans around the bay. The making "lower occupations." Those undue discrepancy between what the consumr pays of flying machines of different types est place on the ballet stage, and what the producer gets. The State University industry as automobiles are now, and in crowding the horse out of his place the Czar, had little else to can with great propriety become an equalizer as California should get well established in the imagination. And even in the

Mayor Thompson of Chicago has sued the papers for more than a million. They must have called him a patriotic American-or something else that he ain't.

As the price of beef tightens substitutes are sought. We had an excitement over whale steaks, which somehow failed to make a complete hit: and now from New York comes the information that the turtle is an excellent substitute. The turtle is not unknown out this way, but it has not made a reputation as a substitute for cheap meat. On the contrary, it has

An edifying picture is that of Champ Clark and Uncle Joe Cannon marching side by side, each carrying an American flag. The occasion was the Washington parade in honor of the conscripted army. Characteristic of the two notables is the fact that Speaker Clark strenuously opposed the draft, and that former Speaker Cannon is \$4 years old.

The Kaiser refers to Riga as proof that God is still collaborating with him. The need of evidence really was

Martin Kelly, once prominent in submerged political circles, admits a number of others into his class. Nearly all of them are gone, but their names are rescued from oblivion by the survivor, who includes them in

It is probable that the former Czar has no guilty knowledge of the efforts way from the scene, and perhaps his mail is censored. Any way his is not a personality to inspire uprisings. It looks as though the various revolts were planned as personal enterprises antageous positions.

The "untrammeled" press of Gerthere has been nothing from it since the chorus of denunciation of Presi-

That stunt of running one locomo-It no longer is a new trick, and never cannot be commensurate with re-

.When Mexico feels itself outraged y German intrigue the limit is about manifest that any peace except on

Uruguay, also, is moving against has been the custom to regard nations failed to do-grabbed interned ships before their crews had opportunity to disable them.

A despatch states that a troop train a reminder of the Mexican sort of thing, and too much like some recent

Cooks of the Romanoff palaces have formed a union, hired a lawyer loss of employment and non-fulfill-

A despatch states that the German Reserve Division has offered a relines, dead or alive. The full name of Eleventh Reserve Division should be tled hosts of the allies, and apread with according to his deserts in the what is coming to him before.

ley are reported to have been leaving their potatoes in the fields because they could not obtain more than \$1.50 per sack. Time was, not so. very long ago, that that was a fair price,---Santa Rosa Republican.

height-a perfectly abourd statement Alliance, all mankind hopes, is wrong that is not borne out by facts. Lord enough without tacking an extra hundred feet on to them. The fact is, however, that the Mariposa Grove has a monarch that has been triangulated tatively measured tree in our Sierras The Giant Forest has a tree that atof the big trees are from 200 to 250

doubtedly have to be done in the



REMEMBER, MY BOY, THIS IS OUR WAR.

### PRISONERS STARVE

There are about 100 American prisoners in Germany, as the Red Cross intended to erect a \$15,000 residence figures it out. Most of these are on his country estate, Geranium Place, civilians taken off sunken ships and a few ship gun crews. They are being so poorly fed that the Red Cross recognizes an urgent duty. These prisoners are getting insufficient food to keep them in nealth. Prisoners who have escaped tell deplorable stories and there is other evidence that prisoners of war in Germany are

dying off rapidly. The British, Canadian and Australian prisoners dethem from London. Bread has been low fever. shipped into Germany from Berne in pounds of meat, butter, sugar, jam, gross receipts. coffee or tea, salt, rice and dried "Tinned goods." statement, "cannot be sent to prisoners, for Germany has made over the tin containers as hand grenades. The statement indicates that the condition of prisoners of other countries than the Fritish and American is deplorable, and that Germany is making them suffer most from the scarcity of food. More than 50 per cent of one battalion of young and strong French prisoners have died of malnutrition or have been returned to France, by way or Switzerland, as incurable. We

## THEIR GERMANY GONE.

American.

Wonder if there is any real assurance

that the parcels of food supplied by

the Red Cross will reach those for

whom they are intended.—Waterbury

The executive board of the Gersquarely beside other patriotic organinition of the fact that there cannot be 'two loyalties," and that all citizens adopted or native, must unite under one emblem. It also spells the sad end of Germany's far-flung hopes for aid in this country from millions of Germans. How much was boast and how much sincerity in the assertions from abroad that serious civil dissensions would follow a declaration of war does not appear to be clear; the fact remains that loyalty of deed and for the most part, loyalty of word have characterized our fellow citizens of Teutonic extraction. The imperial mountain groaned and brought forth scarcely a mouse of sedition. Germany we knew," state the Alliance resolutions, "is but a memory"; that is to say, the Germany of liberal ideas of revolution against autocracy. of our own Schurz. The driving force One of the recent books, called which expelled the best of our Ger-The Human Side of Trees," makes man Americans from their fatherwhen it says the Germany it knew is the world trusts that, if it is a memory, it is a memory capable of rebirth President Wilson put his faith in this liberal Germany when he wrote his recent answer to the Pope.--New York Evening Post.

## OUR CANDLE BILL

Did you know that the candle bill of the United States for the present year will amount to \$20,000,000? We have been so accustomed to think of light in terms of electricity or gas that it will be a surprise that \$67,000 a day is spent in this country for candles alone. It was the general idea that candles are played out as an illuminant. Are they eaten !-- Los Angeles Times

## REFUSES TO BUDGE.

At the very successful Newbort horse show automobiles had to take to the garages. The motor car may In the work while it is new Banta market the price of horses goes up all the time. New York Breeing Sun,

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Walter Morosco, it was announced, Fruitvale. The furniture and fittings were to cost another \$50,000.

The residence of Mrs. W. D. Catton just back of the Fabiola Hospital, barely escaped being burned to the ground and the valuable furniture was ruined by smoke.

Dr. John Morse and Dr. D. D. script. Crowley of the State Board of Health came to the conclusion that it was time to take steps to protect Califorpend wholly upon food shipped to nia from a possible invasion of yelpained him to see anybody out of

by the Red Cross. The Red Cross has fornia baseball tournament, includmade an official statement of the case ing the Reliance Club of this city and an account of what it is planning were dissatisfied with the manner in to do. So far it has sent only bread, which they were treated and stated Food parcels and clothing will be sent, they would, play no more games uneach food parcel containing ten less they got forty per cent of the

Cross will forward to Berne cheese, first lecture on the romantic compos evaporated milk, codfish and mixed ers before a large audience at the says the First Unitarian; Church

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

## THE JESTER

At the Biffleton School Treat. Government Food Official (sternly to curate)—This egg-and-spoon race must be stopped in the interest of the country. It might result in the loss of an egg.—Passing Show. Exceptions.

Everything keeps getting dearer-

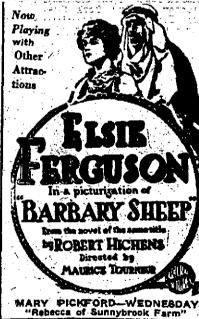
except our sweethearts and wives, who couldn't possibly be any dearer than they are now.—Boston Tran-

An Enthusiasi "I like to see a man take an interest in his work. "So do f. I once knew a cop who

so enthusiastic it positively

Mr. Exe Did you tell the cook

that the begisteak was burned? Mrs. Exe-Mercy, no. She would leave instantly. I told her it was just right, but that we preferred it a trifle under-done.—Poston Transcrip





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and Tuesday Mary Pickford as the fighting Yankee in the thrilling Little American

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East Bay Boys for

This Paper

and at the same time struggling to

win his way into the charmed circles

of fiction writers. Jack London had

just broken his way by sheer force

result of his travels in Mexico, Cen-

WAS IN MEXICO.

spondent of several American news-

American expedition and became

personal friend of General Pershing.

Whitaker's home is at 716 Scenic

avenue. Piedmont. He is a member

of the Bohemian Club and has for

many years been one of the leaders

in the literary circles in the bay

One of Whitaker's sons, Percy

The novelist was special corre-

trai America and Yucatan.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1917.

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day to the distinguished company of guests whom Mrs. Raymond Arthur. Perry entertained at a garden tea his reasons for wanting to join the war correspondents abroad. Whitaker correspondents abroad whitaker leaves today for the front as a representative of The TRIBUNE. He is going primarily to be near the American boys who are fighting, and he tells the mothers and fathers who are fearing and trusting that he will send back the story of what their sons are doing how they are living—the things doing, how they are living the things that they are feeling.
Whitaker promised the parents

esterday through the friends whom Mrs. Perry asked to meet him at the farewell tea that he would keep in his consciousness the longings and fears, and that he would send back to them the messages for which they were looking from the trenches, honestly and as best he might. By this pledge he is introducing a new viewpoint into the work of the war correspondent.

General John Pershing is a close friend of the local writer, their inti-macy having been cemented on the Mexican border, and through this connection many of the stumbling blocks which an American correspondent as apt to find on a foreign battlefront will be removed, and many an intimate story of gallantry and heroism of the California boy may be re-

With Whitaker's Informal talk to those who were asked to meet him was the reading of several poems by Charles Keeler, recently returned from New York, where he had been honored for several seasons by the literary set, for the entertainment of Mrs Perry's guests: Clarence Urmy came up from San Jose for the afternoon, singing a group of his own songs which he had set to music. Mrs. Perham Nahl, wife of the artist, also sang a charming group of songs.

A half hundred men and women accepted Mrs. Perry's hospitality, enjoying the beauty of her Claremont gardens. With her husbard, Mrs. Whitaker shared in the compliment of the hour. She is remaining in the Pladmont home until her bushend's Pledmont home until her husband's

#### HONOR **AVIATOR**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 17.— With eight airplanes hovering above them, dropping floral offerings, mempaid tribute here to the memory of Lieutenant Allen F. House, Nineteenth Infantry, as the train bearing the body left here for Lake Charles, Le., his home. Lieutenant House was killed-in a motorcycle accident Thurs-

## GETS YEAR TERM

delayed report from the United States attorney in New York City, stating that Homer H. Leep, formerly of Eugene, Ore, had pleaded guilty to the charge of impersonating an officer of the United States army and had been sentenced to one year's imprisonment at Atlanta, Ga.

## To Represent Tribune on War Front Herman Whitaker uthor and War Cor-

respondent to Be With Pershing ERMAN WHITAKER, nov-

elist, short story writer and war correspondent, left his home here today for New York, to proceed from there to France, where he will be the special representative of The Cakland TRIBUNE at General Pershing's headquarters. Whitaker was war correspondent in

Mexico and is a close personal friend of General Pershing. Pershing immediately suggested Whitaker's name when the question of having a special correspondent from California was taken up with him. The commander expressed the hope that Whitaker would be assigned to the work. . In handling the war material a

the American front in France, Whitaker will have the rare advantages of having been a soldier himself, of being a descriptive writer of rare ability, of personal friendship with the American commander, and of personal and intimate knowledge pose a large portion of the American troops now in France and preparing to begin life in the trenches.

### TO WATCH LOCAL BOYS.

The achievements of soldiers from Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, men whose names will have a familiar ring in the despatches cabled from France when they are printed here. will be given special prominence in Whitaker's accounts of the life in France. His special letters to The TRIBUNE will be one of the big features of the coming months. // Whitaker has had a life of adven-

ture, a story that carries the romance

WHAT IS DOING

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Civil Service Board meets, evening, Merchants' Exchange meets, evening. Art exhibit, Auditorium. Allendale Central Improvement Club,

way to Italy to visit the Isonso front.

For a New

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Almost every woman is thinking of something

On account of the holiday today, shop to-

new in her wearing apparel and so many are com-

ing to see us. It is a pleasure to be able to show

morrow, for we are making some very liberal

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Mutual Hell, evening. Orbheus Club c

# brave struggle, working at all trades,

of some of his own novels. In "The

Planter" and "The Probationer" he

has coined some of his own experi-

ences into fiction with the grip of

Born and educated in England, he

saw service with the Second Battalion,

West Riding Regiment, British army,

from 1883 to 1886. He became a re-

markable swordsman and was named

fencing master of the regiment. He

purchased his discharge and came to

America in 1886, and became a

pioneer in the Hudson Bay Company's

territory, where he lived an adven-

turous life in the land made famous

in fiction by Gilbert Parker in the

MAKES BRAVE STRUGGLE.

In 1895 he came to California with

his wife and children. It was a period

of hard times and Whitaker made a

'Pierre and His People" stories.

reality in its pages.

heater, evening. Irish Republicans rally, Sacred Heart Which most nuzzle the newspaperman Calanthe Temple social, Pythian Cas-Calanthe Temple access, the evening.
Kebekah Lodge dance, evening.
History and Landmarks section.
Ebell, to hear Mrs. C. C. Crane, aftertoday are those which puzzled him wher the newspapers came into being. Harry E. Andrews, managing editor of the Los Angeles Times, said today in an address on "New Newspaper Problems," delivered before the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Southern California Editorial As-WILL VISIT ITALY LONDON, Sept. 17.—Representative Medili McCormick of Chicago is on his

ociation.
"There ain't none," said Andrews, who discussed the subject in a vein of pleasawry, declaring; that the news print problem was the most vexations thing that troubled the first newspaper published in California; that the competition problem harassed the first newspaper printed in America, and that the libel suit problem got the second newspaper published in America into jail.

Among other features on the program was a talk on "Things a Big Newspaper Does Which the Smaller Newspaper Ought to Do," by E. E. Fairchild, super-intendent of the Los Angeles Examiner. Co-operative efforts to reduce the price of news print to country newspapers, free display advertising space for the govern-ment and other problems of the newspaper publisher were on the program for discussion today.

President Palmer, while maintaining it

to be the duty of publishers to aid the government with all their influence, questioned whether they should give free dis-play advertising space, "the only commodity which they have to sell and without which they cannot survive," unless other lines of business also offered their products to the nation.

## MAY RETAIN FUND WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Secretary McAdoo told a delegation of

Southern Congressmen today there was no need for alarm over the prospective withdrawal of \$110,000,000 of British funds now invested in cot-ton and farm lands. The government to call for the money at the maturity of the loans now approaching.

## WORKERS BURIED

#### are anticipating being called to army Whitaker's elder daughter, Elsie, is Mrs. Xavier Martinez, wife of the Well-known artist

WHAT IS DOING

dance, Masonic Temple, Berkebuilding.
Colonel John B. Wyman circle enter-tainment, Memorial Hall. Vernon-Rockridge Improvement Club debates waterfront lease.

Pantages—Charlie Ahern and vaude-

ville. Bishop—Freckles Hippodrome—Vaudeville. T. & D.—Elsia Ferguson in Barbary American—Jack and the Bearistalk, Kinema—Mary Pickford in The Little

Franklin—Grafters. Idofa Park—inland Beach. Neptune Beach—Surf swimming. Lake Merritt—Boating.

## **WORK IS RESUMED**

With all but five of their 300 employees at work, the Oakland Mazda Works, 1648 Sixteenth street, partially destroyed by a gas explosion last Friday in which five persons were seriously injured, resumed operations this morning.

All the injured are recovering at Providence Hospital. Walter E. Baker, who fortunately stepped out of the explosion, but who sustained serious njured was Miss Manhan, who sus

it is assumed that there was a gas port the cause of woman suffrage. leak and that it was ignited by a spark caused by the bottom of the heavy fire door touching the concrete

#### WILL FACE TRIAL Fred Lewis, proprietor of a local market, who was arrested Saturday

ton and farm lands. The government night by Patrolman Carey for alleged probably will ask Great Britain not failure to stop his automobile after striking \Jake Baumgarten, former Coast League umpire, at Twelfth and Broadway, will appear before Police VORKERS BURIED Judge Mortimer Smith tomorrow for arraignment. The case was called this morning and continued at the ere buried in a conduit excavation request of the defendant. Baumgarthis morning when tons of sand and ten stated that he will swear to a compaving bricks slid in on top of them. plaint charging Lewis with failure to Rescuers got all the men out alive give aid after an auto accident. He excepting Samuel Rest, who ...was said that he is still suffering from the give aid after an auto accident. He effects of the blow.

## Great NAVAL WAR Game

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# Herman Whitaker Leaves for France [ Will Watch Oakland.

That there will be opposition to the proposed dismissals of John Dignan, storekeeper at the county infirmary, and Dr. Minora E. Kibbe, visiting physician into the magazines, and he and at the institution, was presaged this Whitaker became fast friends, tramp of the County Institutions Commission ing, studying, writing and working and secretary of the Building Trades Council, stated before the Board of Supervisors that he had not been present The realism and romance of his Rt the meeting of the commission stories gained their acceptance by the the changes were agreed upon and that he did not approve of them. big magazines and his first novel was

Donohue's statement was, made after a accepted. Since then Whitaker has communication had been read from Har-rison S. Robinson, president of the combeen recognized among the writers mission, asking that consideration of the of the West. He made a study of proposed changes be continued for one Spanish and after preparing himself week, inasmuch as he could not be present today. The request was granted, and thoroughly went to Mexico in 1905 Donohue then stepped forward. and 1906, bringing forth several I wish to make it clear," strong novels and short stories as a

"that my attitude toward this matter is that no bona fide employee who has been giving satisfaction in performance of duties at the county infirmary, should be molested. I was not present at the meeting when these changes were discussed, as I had to be in attendance as meeting of the Building Trades Council on that evening."

papers in Mexico with Villa's forces No comment was made upon this state ment by any of the supervisors, and rou in 1914. Later he was with the tine business was resumed. SEEK ROAD EXPLANATION.

The State Highway Commission is to be cited to send its chairman or a representative before the Alameda county supervisors to explain why the pledge of the commission to complete certain highways in this county has not been fulfilled. Two stretches of highways one in the Altamont Fass and the other from Warm Springs south remain uncompilet. Warm Springs south-remain uncompletcause material has not been deliveted by the commission to the contract-

Whitaker, is now a gunner on one of tion that an explanation be demanded. the American warships in British "When this county purchased a quantity of the highway bonds two yeares ago, the waters. Two other sons in Cakland State Highway Commission pledged itself to complete certain roads," he said. Was any promise made as to when this

There was no time limit specified. replied Chairman Murphy. "The com-mission simply said that it would complete the roads as soon as possible. Well, it seems to me that there has een an inexcusable delay in the fulfillment of this pledge, said Kelley II move that the chairman of the commis-

pear before this board next Monday with

The dangerous railroad crossing be-Oakland Circle sewing night, Pacific several fatal acidents have occurred, is to be made safe by a change of the present grade crossing to either an overhead or culvert crossing. The district afformey was authorized this morning to apply to the State Railroad Commission for permission to effect a separation of

> Bids for the furnishing of the Livermore Tuberculosis Sanitarium were re-ceived this morning from the John Breuner Company, Jackson Furniture Company, Peck & Hills, A. Schleuter & Co., C. F. Weber & Co., D. N. & E. Walters, Nathan-Dohrmann Company, Schleuter & Beecher and Frank Zambreski. The award will be made after the proposals have been passed upon by the county expert.

Louis Roschin was appointed a deputy fish and game warden at a salary of \$75

## **EMPLOYEES' UNION**

WASHINGTON, Sept 17.—At the here today of the opening session here today of the convention to form a National Industrial Employees' Union, President room where the gas containers are Gompers of the American Federation located only an instant before the of Labor welcomed the delegates and offered his personal assistance and burns, is reported as recovering, that of the federation in perfecting Aside from Baker, the most seriously their organization. Delegates from their organization. Delegates from local federal employees unions tained fractures of both ankles and throughout the country were present one knee. No satisfactory solution of the cause Montana addressed the delegates and of the explosion has been reached, but urged that the national union sup-

## PARTY TO CRIME?

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.-Flat charges hat City Comptroller Edwin R. Pike knew all about the alleged "corrupt practices" of Francis A. Becker, consented to them and gave advice, were made here today by State's Attorney Hoyne. Becker's home and office were raided early Sunday and pa pers which Hoyne declares will furnish evidence to warrant prosecution of several city officials were seized. Hoyne also made public new letters selzed in the Becker raid which were written by Becker to Pike, former Police Chief C. C. Healy and others.

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## Wilson Praises Macauley For Tribune's New War Cartoons

Here is the letter President Wilson wrote to Cartoonist C. R. Macauley:

My Dear Mr. Macauley: am sincerely interested to learn of your new work on a series of cartoons to exemplify America's spirit in the war, and I bid you Godspeed in the enterprise. I know that the finest spirit and the most practiced execution will go into the

Cordially and sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON.

Here is Mr. Macauley's answer to the President:

My Dear Mr. President: thank you from the bottom of my beart for your generous letter of encouragement and commendation, written in these hours crowded with world tragedies.

I shall labor mightily to fulfill

the mission I have set for myself. Very sincerely yours, C. R. MACAULEY. Macauley's Cartoons are appearing in The

## TRIBUNE. Mount Lassen Has Rival Only

10 Miles Away REDDING, Sept. 17.—A new vol-anic vent; possibly a new volcano, was uncovered in this vicinity today, when a dense column of smoke began to issue from the hills ten miles south night of Mount Lassen, California's volcano, polkad Heretofore all the California volumes spooky in canic activities during the past three the pictures years have been confined to Mount in the official

The vent opened today is a few swims, which miles south and east of Brokeoff tion after a mountain, which is eight miles south have had to of Mount Lassen. Observers declared a shower untoday's according today's eruption, which continued for over, as the two hours, was as large as any Mount den them to Lassen ever staged. For two hours a working. column of dense smoke issued from the volcano and rose to a height of from vario 10,000 feet.

## RAISE SPAN

QUEBEC. Sept. 17.—With thousands of The motion was unanimously adopted. Lawrence, the great engineering feat of ready to help will CHANGE CROSSINGS. raising the central span of the Quebec work of getting. cantilever bridge into 150 feet above the work of get Two previous attempts to put the

in position resulted in the loss of lives.

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that has an

night. The is spooky in the pictures Beginning

Three

—This is an unusual opportunity, a chance to sta ner's, "where bargains reign," on a cash payment LAR. The order we placed with the manufact ALUMINUM kitchen outfits was so large that saving of almost A HALF. We are sharing this by selling them for almost a half reduction, and it makes it within the reach of every housewife.

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Prior to her wedding which is to

be in the early part of next month,

Miss Neville Stevenson whose engage-

ment to Henry Raymond Angwin

was announced last week is to be the

inspiration for several interesting so-

cial affairs within the coming fort-night. One of the first of these affairs

lowing Tuesday, September 25, Mrs. Willard C. Mills Jr., will give a lunch-

the personnel of the Thursday After-

noon Club are planning a dinner cance in the near future, while Mrs.

asien Cunha is to be another hostess

Angwin was made to a group of the intimate friends of the hostess last

at the home of Mrs. A. V. Stevenson. Miss Stevenson received her guests in a

gown of coral brocaded taffets, which

worn by her grandmother, and re-modeled in keeping with the present

day mode. About a score of the clos-

ter Miss Charlotte E. Scott Friday

were the Misses Carmen Moore, Jane

Donnellan, Marylyn Williams, Doro thy Wachs, Flora Chandler, Sara Rey

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avinue. The Searls home was lease for a time to Mrs. Sumner Crosby.

**O** O

Adams, Mrs. Taylor Bell, Mrs. Wil-

C. R. Havens and his daughter,

club, did its bit of war service in

helping to raise funds for the Amer-

by Mrs. Leroy Briggs and Mrs. Thomas Hogan. Mrs. Vance McCly-

**†** † †

Captain Frederick Thurston Rob-

who sailed for the

to their home.

The Searls home was leased

guests on that occasion.

Thompson.

Formal announcement of the be-

of this month...

eon at her home in Kelth avenue. A group of friends who make nu

Alameda County Women's Activities

MME. KOMAKO KIMURA, who is leading the right for equal suffrage in Japan. She is an actress of unusual ability and has played Shakespearean roles on the stage of her native land.



return to their home in Hillside United States. Their destination is Shinghai, where they expect to re-main for the present. Mrs. Gallagher, Owen, Mrs. Russell Lowry, Miss has many friends in Piedmont as well Winifred Bangs, Mrs. Henry Rosen-

nove purransed a nome mere so a nome more and an one analysis and an one analysis and an one and an one analysis and an one

The marriage of Miss Helen Dow-Ham de Fremery, Mrs. Challen Parker, Mrs. James Tyson, Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. Fred Bixby, Mrs. William Ede and Mrs. H. M. Storey. ney and Harry Summer Houghton have offered the Saturday afternoon, at the Church of the Advent, in East Oakland, was of social interest upon both sides of the bay. Rev. W. H. Wheeler officiated, and witnessing the ceremony were own. just the immediate family, of the couple and a very few close friends.

Mrs. Houghton was married in a In the card party held this after-noon at the Pi Beta Phi chapter

house of that sorority, in Channing way, the Northern California Alumnae valley and orchids.

Nest Houghton, who is one of the herself an exile from the country most attractive of the younger girls, which she loves and in the three moves in the same coterie as Miss verses gives the pictures of her home

ican Red Cross society.

Mrs. H. M. Howard arranged the Helen Coogan, Mrs. Fritz Henshaw, details of the affair and was assisted Refer Ir and Mrs. Welter Porking. Baker Jr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins. She is a sister of Mrs. Charles Raymond Clinch of Grass Valley and It is finding its place on most of the Charles Downey and daughter of Mr. programs of the season not so much monds was the chairman of the recep-tion committee on which served, Miss and Mrs. John Charles Downey of East Oakland. Pauline Finnell, Miss Mary Downey,

Miss Marjorie Porter, Mrs. J. H. Su-dan, Mrs. Clara Chase, Mrs. Kenneth Harry Sumner Houghton is a graduate of Stanford University. He is a son of Mrs. Nellie Drew of Santa Cruz. Ables, Mrs. Paul Thelan, Mrs. H. R.

son of the Hotel Shattuck, who has SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 17.—been stationed at the Presidio, left Beaten unconscious by a burly negro last night for Atlanta, Ga., where he who attacked her in her home early has been ordered for duty. Mrs. Rob-today, Mrs. George E. Atkins is near Orient to a neighbor's and gave the alarm.

**WOMAN ATTACKED** the south.

Son will later visit her husband in death in a local hospital. Mrs. Atkins to the task of doing something about hands she fought the man until it. The first step which they are said to Mr. and struck down with a club. Seeing his Mrs. J. Wesley Gallagher (Muriel mother fall her 5-year-old son rushed arouse public interest in the mass Saturday after a year's visit in the The assailant escaped.

Im sure will heal your skin For years and years Resinol has been a favorite conmon shin-troubies. It usually stops the itching at once and quickly heals the eruption. Doctors prescribe it very widely. It also makes an excellent dressing for burne, wounds chafings, and sore, irritated places generally.

By Edna B. Kinard

Tomorrow is the red letter day in Women's clubs, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, president of California Federation of Women's Clubs, president of the Women's Legislative Council of California and chairman of the state fered. It is the federated women who plained as a calorie buffet function. Sharing the honors will be Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan of the University of California, who has taken so vital a part in the work of food conservation in the state. Both distinguished women will address their hostesses during the later hour. Among the special guests will be Mrs. Kate Smith, of Richmond, president of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Douglass Ross, chairman of food conservation under the Mobilized Women's Organizations f Perkeley, and Mrs. Grace M.

Haring. Mrs. Ross is arranging two exhibits which will hold the attention of the sleeps farther."

notable company who will greet the "Who shall make the fire? Who shall lubwomen's leader at luncheon. fifty kinds of fish which are caught other woman in your party. Who sha in San Francisco bay, which are suitable for food, will make up the most ambitious, while "Exit the Garbage Can" will be demonstrated in the

Alameda county woman's committee, Councils of National and State of othe Defense, together with the Oakland unit, are claiming Mrs. Cable for tomorrow afternoon at Hotel Oakland. There will be an informal reception and a program, with Mrs. Cable and Mrs. Robert Burdette as the speakers. This will be the opportunity for the east shore women, organized or otherwise to hear just what part they and their sisters in California are to play in the war service drama. "The Star Spangled Banner," "I Love You, California," and "America" will be sung by Mrs. Fred Laufer. Mrs. Frederick Robson will preside as chairman of the day. In the receiv-

Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. Robert O. Moody, Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, Mrs. Frederick Turner, Miss Theresa Russau, Miss M. E. Conners, Mrs. F. G. Law, Mrs. H. W. Whitworth, Mrs. Sarah C. Borland, Mrs. Helen Miss After the marriage of their daugh as across the bay, where the Gallathal, Mrs. Chauncey Goodrich, Mrs. ter, Miss Aimee Jorgensen and Ralph ghers spent a great deal of their time. F. F. Morse, Mrs. James B. Hume, Andersen, September 22, in the Young Since their marriage, seven years ago, Mrs. J. G. Kearney, Mrs. Duncan Mcsemite Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Chris they have spent most of their time in Duffie, Mrs. S. Lore, Mrs. W. S. Kelly, Jorgensen will give up their studio the far east.

In the valley and go to Kearsarge, Saturday afternoon a bridge tea was Miss Mary Brown, Miss Ruth Kim-Ni. Hi to reside in the future. They given by Mrs. Sidney Burr Holman at ball, Miss C. P. Overacker, Mrs.

the 125,000 California women who have offered themselves to the gov-The committee chairmen who have arranged the afternoon are: Miss

Miss Havens, who reside at the couple and a very few close friends.

Hotel Shattuck, have gone on a forting to Bartlett Springs.

They also attended the State Fair at Sacramento and will remain in that city for a few days before returning motor tour of Southern California.

Mrs. Houghton left for their honeymoon trip, which will extend over several weeks and is to be a ganization in California, has found that honeymoon trip was married in a city for a few days before returning motor tour of Southern California.

Mrs. Houghton was married in a compose and applied to the compose applied to the compo to compose and publish a simple. smart tailleur suit of brown reindeer cloth trimmed in sealskin and wore a hat trimmed in the same tones. Her corsage bouquet was of lilies of the world as her pen has in the literary world as her pen has in the literary land. Clubwomen have adopted their leader's song and music as their own expression of patriotism, poetry, romance and richness of California. programs of the season, not so much because it is Mrs. Coolidge's as because of the response it wins in every

> Pledmont women are devoting hemselves to studies which they are n hopes will contribute something to bringing down the high cost of living. In fact, a half-hundred of them have joined a committee with this end in view, and not being contented with meeting in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium which is announced by the higher cost of living committee of Alameda county for Monday evening, September 24. This will present a program arranged from the viewpoint of the consumer who is trying to be fair and to the producer and the distributor. Pledmont women last year, when the poetfo "earth went soaring into the luxury class, declared a boycott. It is the milk question which just now is occupying their attention. The executive board of Piedmont group num-McClymont, Miss Jeanne Gregory.

Again is this moving day for the Oakland unit and the Alameda county woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense. The women have been interrupted in their important affairs concerning nation and state three times by the necessity of packing up their household goods, consisting mostly of desks and papers. This time they will be permanently located. They are in possession of a comfortable room on the third floor of the city hall, happily protected by the municipal authorities who have welcomed the arrival of the official body for war service. For their larger mass meetings the council chamber will be used.

Mrs. A. E. Carter, chairman of the

local unit as well as the county com-

mittee, left today for an absence of two or three months. It is being dis-

cussed that Mrs. Carter is intending

by Emerson Hough

(Continued from Yesterday) Sacalawes, what of her? Her husband lived among the Mandans. This was the end of the trail for her, and not the California and chairman of the attree woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense, is being of going on without her. They knew fered. It is the federated women who well enough that in all likelihood, but will have the first opportunity of for her, their expedition could never greeting her, the Twentieth Century have attained success. Beyond that, Club of Berkeley offering their hos-pitality at the noon hour at what they personal kindness received at her hands. have pleased to term a Hoover She had been the life and comfort of the luncheon, which is otherwise exparty, as well as its guide and inspira-

"Sacajawea," said Meriwether Lewis when the hour for departure came. am now going to finish my trail. Do you want to go part way with us? I can take you to the village where we started up this river—St. Louis. You can stay there for one snow, until Big White Her face lighted up with a strange

wistfulness. "Yes, captain," said she, "I go with Big White-and you."

He smiled as he shook his head.
"We go farther than that, many mend your moccasins? See, there is no robes? Me-Mrs. Charbonneau!"

"Sacajawea," said he, "I cannot take your husband with me. All my goods are gone—I cannot pay him; and now we do not need him to teach us the language of other peoples. From here we can go

"Aw right!" said Sacajawea, in Dale face idlom, "Him stay-me go! Meriwether Lewis pondered for a time on what fashion of speech he must employ to make her understand.
"Bird Woman," said he at length, "you

are a good giri. It would pain my heart

to see you unhappy. But if you come with me to my villages, women would say, Who is that woman there? She has no lodge; she does not belong to any man. They must not say that of Sacalawez—she is a good woman. Those are not the things your ears should hear. Now I tell the Great Father that but for Sacajawea we should all have been lost; that we should never have come back again. His heart will be open to those words. He will send gifts to you. Some time, I believe, the Great Father's sons will build a picture of you in iron, out yonder at the parting of the rivers. It will show you pointing on ahead to show the way to the white men. Sacajawea must never die she has done too much to be forgotten. Some day the children of the Great Father will take your baby, if you wish, and bring him up in the way of the white men. What we can do for you we will do. Are my

words good in your ears?" "Your words are good," said Saca-

trail—no lodge-fire in any village shall be the place for me. And I told you I had made a vow to my dream that no woman should light the lodge-fire for me. You are a princess—the daughter of a chief, the sister of a chief, a great person; you know about a warrior's medicine. Surely, then, you know that no one is allowed to ask about the vows (Continued Tomorrow.)

to offer her resignation as chairman about half hour. Oakland unit, and several names are being prominently mentioned for her successor. During her absence Mrs. Frederick C. Turner will act as

chairman of the county committee, Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs is meeting in an important session tomorrow afternoon in the Municipal Auditorium. The auxiliary to the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations is gaining in numbers and strength and leaders in not only educational but civic work. The spirit of reciprocity drain, dip in beaten egg and bread is the keynote of the clubs, which are crumbs, fry until tender.

Planned primarily for those who have Boiled Lettuce—Lettuce that is too old children in the schools. One of the for salad may be used in this way: Wash important matters to come before the and shred in small pieces, cover with federation tomorrow is the reciprocity luncheon, which will be arranged for the coming few weeks. Mrs. J. George Short, president, will preside

over the meeting. The Walter T. Frick school is planeral of the talented folk who make until a delicate brown. their homes in the neighborhood are lending their gifts to the program sociation, will preside as hostess,

The Bay Cities Pan Helenic—an organization made up of the seventeen stone and place stone side down in the national sororities having active chapters at the University of California, is asking the public to share its hospitality at a lecture in Wheeler hall tomorrow evening, when Mrs. R. S. M. Emrick will speak. Mrs. Emrick tive board of Pledmont group numbers Mrs. A. W. Foshay, Mrs. Willbers Mrs. A. W. Foshay, Mrs. William E. Sharon, Mrs. Mygatt, Mrs.
A. C. Earl, Mrs. W. S. Strother, Mrs.
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Would you kindly inform me if there is an ordinance in Oakland which gives a person the right to cultivate a piece of land without permission from the owner of that property. Could the owner claim ownership of the crops

There is no such municipal ordinance in existence in Oakiand. If a crop had been planted on a piece of property without the permission of the owner of the property, the cultivator cannot remove the said crop without the permission of the owner of the property. But the owner of the ground until it spoiled. grown under such conditions?

of the amount of water flowing in the Gulf Stream and of its speed? Investigations of the Gulf Stream | 000,000 tons an hour. It was found

its volume-flow, made at a point near these variations can be predicted the coast of Florida, gave 90,000, with a fair degree of accuracy.

ton? Is there a penalty for so doing? No person who is not a member of son who is not a member is a mis-the Grand Army of the Republic has demeanor under the laws of Calithe right to wear the button which is fornia and several other States, and

Are there still any large sections of Canada unexplored or are all the districts now well known and mapped? One of the largest unexplored sec- made across it in 1914.

Will you kindly give me the dates of President Wilson's two marriages? Also the date of his first wife's demise?

Theodore Roosevelt discovered in South America?. crossing the Andes from Lima with deira rvier near latitude 5.

Is Ribt, the French psychologist, still alive?

Can you tell me whether or not there has been any measurement made

have been made by the United that the velocity varied daily, accomes back from seeing the Great States government. A calculation of monthly following its declination.

Does a man whose deceased father served in our Civil War have the privilege of wearing publicly his father's Grand Army of the Republic but-

the distinctive mark of membership, is punishable by a fine or impris-The wearing of the button by a per- orment or both.

istricts now well known and mapped?

—R. U. T.

According to the Geographical Re- tions is the eastern portion of the view, 850,000 square miles or one-quarter of the total area of conti-nental Canada is unexplored country. nental Canada is unexplored country. year the report of a reconnaisance

President Woodrow Wilson was She died August 6, 1914. His marmarried June 24, 1885, to Ellen riage to Edith Bolling Galt of Wash-Louise Axsen of Savannah, Georgia. ington, D. C., took place on December 18, 1915.

Has any other explorer reported anything about the River of Doubt which George and Stephen Gester of pack mules. They had with them, Berkeley, engineers in the employ of they said, data from Colonel Roosethe Standard Oil Company, reported veit by which to check their observations. The river, according to the in San Francisco on January 7 of last Gesters, has its source in glacters lyyear that they had discovered the ing above the 12,000-foot level. They source of the Rio Dinuba or River of Doubt. They said that they reached miles from the boundary of Bolivia the headwaters of the stream by into Brazil, emptying into the Ma-

No. Professor Theodule Armand Ribot died in Paris, December 9, 1916,

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MENU HINTS. Breakfast. Stewed Frunes with Lemon Slices Cereal with Rich Milk Egga Roll Milk (children) Rolls

New Peas in Cream Gravy on Baking Powder Biscuits Black ... Raspberries Milk (for all)

Dinner-Meat Cakes Browned Potatoes Buttered Beets Head Lettuce with French Dressing

Peach Shortcake with Crushed Fruit and Juice Fruit Punch

tender, drain, and serve with cream dressing. Fried Tomatoes -When tomatoes are

steak; or dip in beaten egg and bread flavor is better and saves fuel. crumbs. Green fried tomatoes are delicious with bacon. Fried Squash-Cut tender young sum

mer squash in one-half-inch thick slices pare and lay in salt water several hours Boiled Lettuce-Lettuce that is too old

for salad may be used in this way: Wash boiling water and cook for twenty minutes. Drain and cover with cream sauce; serve with slices of hard-boiled eggs.

Escaloped Squash—Cook squash until tender, mash through sieve, season and turn into baking dish. Cover with dots of butter and sprinkle with paprika ning a Red Cross tea for the after-Brown in oven a few minutes.

noon of Friday, September 23, in the Escaloped Onions Cook small whole

noon of Friday, September 23, in the school auditorium, one in a series which has been suggested by the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs with salt, pepper, butter and crumbs. that the parents of the city might add their bit to the patriotic funds. Sev- and pour a cup of milk over all. Bake THE TABLE.

which has been arranged. Mrs. E. M. Mutton and Fried Peaches—This recipe Jones, president of the East End As- is very good. Mutton is a good summer meat, because it is easy to digest. Peaches are now coming in. Wash firm yellow peaches. Cut in half, remove

skillet. Have a little hot butter or but-fer substitute in skillet. Fry till golden that? I heard you say there were car-

Meat Ple-One cup of minced meat of be it! scaked in two cups of milk, one beaten egg added to the mixture, salt, pepper and onion to taste. Mix all together, bake forty-five minutes in moderate

Lemon Pie-One lemon, two eggs, two cups sugar, two cups hot water, two tablespoons flour, two tablespoons cornstarch, butter size of egg. Put water, sugar and butter on stove and bring to boiling point. Beat eggs, add starch and WAR GARDEN RECIPES.

Vegetables au Gratin—If you have any vegetable leftovers, such as fried squash, eggplant, carrots, boiled potatoes arrange in buttered baking dish with slices of tomatoes, season and sprinkle with bread crumbs, dot top with butter and grated cheese, bake in moderate oven about half hour.

Beans and Celery—Use tops and stalks

| War Garden Recipes. | Baked potatoes, "Went on the bunny. | "They're in the oven of the gas stove, and "Till get them out!" cried the fox. "You needn't! You might eat them all on on other. In place of lemon you may use on other. In place of lemon you may use on other. In place of lemon you may use of tomatoes, season and sprinkle with bread crumbs, dot top with butter and grated cheese, bake in moderate oven about half hour.

Beans and Celery—Use tops and stalks the point of good vinegar.

Peach Kuchen—Take bread dough shortened as for biscuit, cover with butter. Of wow! Oh scow: Bu-Stew! Chew-chew! Zoo!" cried the fox. Then drop-

about half hour.

Beans and Celery—Use tops and stalks for discourt, cover with but of celery that are not tender enough for table use and green shelled beans when pods are too old to cook. Cook until pods are too old to cook. Cook until using the Over—When baking beans cle Wiggliy alone.

"Oh wow! Oh scow; Bu-stew Unew-then drop-plant to find an ice water suring, leaving University of the cook. Then drop-plant to find an ice water suring, leaving University of the cook. The cook is the cook of the cook. The cook is the cook of the cook of the cook. The cook is the cook of the cook of the cook. The cook is the cook of the or anything requiring the use of oven for an hour or two, prepare apples, prunes or any fruit, bring to boil, then GLASSBETRAYS not smooth or ripe enough for table use, put in oven to cook. Sauce or stewed cut in thick slices, fry and serve with fruit made this way needs no watching,



ON THE THINGS THAT THEY GROW

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe Who had so many children she didn't know what to do, So she set 'em to work with the spade

and the hoe And she'll feed 'em next winter en things that they grow.

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(By Howard R. Garia) "Uncle Wiggliy," said Nurse

Fuzzy Wuzzy, muskrat indy housekeeper for the bunny gentleman rabbit in his hollow stump bungalow, "I have bad news for you!"

"Oh, don't say that!" begged the bunny, "What it is?"

"Oh, don't say that!" begged the bunny. "What it is?"
"I have to go down town shopping in
the three and four-cent store," replied
Miss Fussy Wuxzy, "and I—"
"Don't say you want me to go along,
and be stared at by the little girl mousie
clerks behind the counter!" exclaimed the
bunny uncle. "Don't say that Nurse Jane.
That, indeed, would be had news."
"Oh, I wasn't going to any that!"
laughed the muskrat lady, well knowing
how Uncle Wiggily didn't like to go shopping to match diamond carrings, or get
buttons to fit holes in a lace dress.
"What were you going to say?" asked

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ping to match diamond carrings, or get buttons to fit holes in a lace dress.

"What were you going to say?" asked the hunny.

"I was going to say," went on Nurse Jane, "that I had to go shopping at the five and six cent store with Mrs. Wibblewoble, the duck lady, and I was wondering if you could get your own lunch for a change?"

"Get my own lunch? Why, of course, I can, Janie!" exclaimed the bunny rabbit gentleman. "It will be a pleasure for me. Not that you don't get me nice lunches!" he went on with a low and polite bow of his tall silk hat to Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy.

"I'll be all right. You trot along dewn to the seven and eight-cent store and shop," he continued. "and when you come back, after having bought a needle and a spool of thread, I'll be so fat from eating my lunch you will hardly know me."

"Well, I hope you have enough to eat," said Nurse Jane with a smile.

Then she put on her best hat and she and Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck lady, went shopping in the ten-and-eleven-cent store, and Uncle Wiggily made ready to get his own lunch.

"Among other things I am going to cook for myself," he said, speaking to the gas stove, "are some hot baked potatoes. I haven't had any in some time, and I love them baked hard and brown with salt and butter on. Baked potatoes of in my lunch! Hurray!"

So he began. He washed the potatoes with water to make them clean and put them in the oven to bake. Then he began to think of other things he would have for lunch: He looked in the pantry. "Ha!" exclaimed the hunny uncle." "There are carrot pies, cabbage stew, turnip dumplings and parsley tarts. With my baked potatoes I shall have a fine lunch. Hurray!"

"And so shall !!" exclaimed a hard wolse at the kitchen door. Turning, Uncle Wiggly, not quite sure he had heard.

"What did you say?" asked Unde Wiggly; not quite sure he had heard.

what did you say?" asked Uncle Wiggly, not quite sure he had heard rightly.

"I said," spoke the fox, smacking his lips and gritting his teeth, "that I would also have a fine dinner!" also have a fine dinner!"
"I'm glad to hear that," said Uncle
Wiggily, looking at the gas stove, in the
oven of which his potatoes were baking.
"Where are you going to get your dinner?" he asked the fox.
"Right here!" snapped the unpleasant
creature.

creature. "Here?" asked Uncle Wiggily, sur-

brown, sprinkle with a tiny pinch of sugar, turn and fry on other side. Fry
slowly, will take fifteen minutes or more.

Care must be taken or they will burn.
Serve around fried or broiled mutton
chops or steak.

Mast Ple—One cup of minced meet of the strict of the s

had for was going to eat him. But Uncle Wiggliy was brave, and also foxy; which means cute. He gave a long sign and said:

went or the best cleased I suppose there is no help for it."

"None at all." answered the fox, smacking his lips hungry like.

"But there is one thing you forgoto," went on the bunny. "Perdhaps you'd like them witht your dinner."

"What?" asked the fox.

"Baked potatoes," went on the bunny.

"They're in the oven of the gas stove, and..."

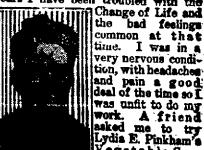
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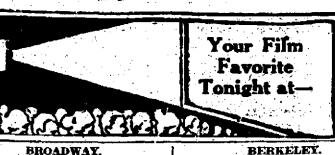
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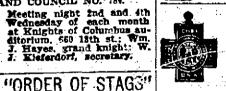
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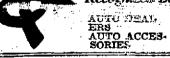
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United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Polse, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. (Standard time.)

Monday, September 17.

September 17 to September 21.

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding

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Steamer WARKENA—San Francisco for Portland—30 miles south of Binats Reef.

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Arrivals

Steamer CHERALIS, Kettleson, 65 hours from Grays Harbor; 4:30 a. m.: 450,000 feet lumber to Sudden & Christmason.

Steamer SAGINAW, Hansen, 91 hours from Port Gamble; 6:10 a. m.; 800,000 feet lumber to Pope & Talhot.

9 Pope & Talbot.
Steamer MATIONAL CITY, Bostrom, 15 hours from Fort Bragg; 8:35 a. m.; 300,000 feet of lumber, 20 tons merchandise, to Union Lumber

Co.

Steamer TALE, Bartlett, 25 hours 50 minutes from San Diego via San Pedro 18 hours 50 minutes; 2:50 a. m.; passengers and merchandise to Pacific S. S. Co.

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Port Sen Luis, in tow of tug Fearless; 18.35
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Elegant oak shelving and counters, plate glass show cases, Toledo scales, Hobart coffee mill, United States meat slicer, National cash register, ice box, etc.; everything of best quality and in first class condition; sold in part or as a whole; shelving suitable for any busi-

FURNITURE FOR SALE. EXCHANGE department; big snap; 4-4 enamel iron bed, spring and mattress; to sell \$7.76. MITCHELL FURNITURE

URNITURE in first-class condition; cabinet sewing machine; \$25; wicker am Hide & Leather 111/6 113/6 tolding baby sulky, \$3; nearly new Am Locomotive 604/6 58 Simplex gas range, \$22; Lion water Am Steel Foundry heater, \$10; Russian leather den couch. flat-top can desk, 7 drawers, \$15. Eateman st., near Prince, Berke-Phone Berkeley 5583J. Call Mon-FUMED oak dining set, desk, combination stove; new. Call 222 A, Linda. Pied. HIGH-GRADE anto, oak ex. table, buffet, china cabinet, 2 solid msh. recpt,
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We carry the largest atock of machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer, like new, \$15; White, Rotary, like new, \$15; New Home, \$15; Singer, good sewing order, \$2; New Home, \$1; other good machines, \$2 to \$6. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented, repaired, cleaned and adjusted, 1.50. Davis, 54; lith st., cor. Clay; phone Lakesids 248.

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H. C. MILLER. My wife, Alice Wolberg Bertheaud, hav-ing left my bed and board I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 17th day of Septem-

(Signed) E. R. BERTHEAUD. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of Security Bank, Oakland, Cal., will be held in its banking rooms, located at the northeast corner of Broadway and Eleventh attects, on Monday, October 1, 1817, at 4 o'clock P. M.

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

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Weather forecast to 5 p. m. Tuesday:

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Oakland and vicinity: Fair, except
cloudy or foggy tonight and in the early
morning; moderate southwesterly winds.
Northern California: Fair, except cloudy
or foggy tonight and in the early morning near the coast, not so warm in interior tonight; moderate westerly winds.
Southern California: Fair, except cloudy
or foggy tonight and in the early morning near the coast.

ing near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

winds.
Sacramento Valley: Fair, not so warm tonight, gentle winds mostly southerly.
Santa Clara Valley: Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the early morning; gentle northwesterly winds.
San Joaquin Valley: Fair, not so warm tonight; gentle winds, mostly northerly.

Nevada: Fair.
Washington: Fair, cooler tonight east portion, gentle winds mostly westerly.
Idaho: Fair,
Oregon: Fair, cooler tonight in east por-

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bureks: 5 a. m.; in ballast to Standard Oil Co.; Eureka: 5 a. m.; in ballast to Standard Oli Co.; up river direct.

Steamer SEA FOAM, Hendrickson, 14 hours from Mendocino, via Point Arena 9½ hours; 1:40 p. m.; passengers and 220,000 feet tamber. Steamer PASADENA, Beck, 15 hours from Albion; 8 p. m.; 295,000 feet lumber, 76 cda bark to Albion Lumber Co.

Steamer RENEST H. MENER, Danskansa, 45 hours from San Diego; 3:10 p. m.; in ballast to Charles R. McCormick & Co.

Steamer CHAS. CHRISTENSON, Johansen, 76 licers from Willapa Histor; 3:55 p. m.; 900,000 feet lumber to Sudden & Christenson.

Steamer MORTHERN PACIFIC. Hunter, 25 hours 40 minutes from Flavel; 4 p. m.; passengers and merchandise to Great Northern Pacific S. S. Co. S.S. Co.

Steamer SVEA, Frederickson, 76 hours from Grays Harbor; 4 p. m.; 609,000 feet lumber to Wilson Bros. & Co.

Sailings

Steamer ARGYLL, Curtis, for San Diego; 11:30 p. m.
Steamer WESTERNER, Nelson, for Enreka; 105 a.m. Steamer WAHKEENA, Reiner, for Fuget pind: 135 a.m. Steamer CARMEL, Khudsen, for Grays Har-Steamer CARMEL, Khudsen, for Grays Har-ber: S:20 a. m. Steamer J. A. CHANSLOR, Sawyer, for Mon-terey and the Columbia river: 2:30 p. m. Steamer CITY OF TOPERA, Harris, for En-ricka; 11:50 a. m. Nor. steamer WILHELM JEBERS, Lawson, for trial trip; 12:10 p. m. 

ASTORIA—Arrived September 16, noon, teamer Great Northern, hence 15.

KETCHIKAN—Salled September 15, steamer pokane for Seattle; steamer Jefferson for Skag-NOME Arrived September 15, steamer Vic-NOME—Arrived September 16, ateamer Victoria from Seattle.

SAN DIEGO—Arrived September 16, 7 a. m., steamer Mandalay, hence 13; 10:30 a. m., ateamer Mattler from Port San Luia, ateamer Whittler from Port San Luia, ateamer Dolphia from Ketchikan; 8 a. m., barge William II. Smith, hence 10 in tow at tug Bea Hover; 9 a. m., motorable W. B. Burrougha from Kogglung; steamer Mukilaso, hence 12; September 15, ateamer D. G. Scotleid from Fort Wells.

Sailed September 18, 20 a. m. Sailed September 18, Sailed Septembe

Coast Ports

Port Wells,
Sailed September 16, 10 a. m., steamer Admiral Farragut for Anchorage; September 15, steamer Dora for Seward.
TACORA—Arrived September 19, Jap steamer Manila Maru from Seattle.
Sailed September 16, Jap steamer Fukul Maru for Yokolisma.

Island Ports

MONOLULU-Arrived Beptember 15, \$130 }.

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BACON-Primens. 466 Ds. 424c; Agrow, S. S. Ibs., 30c; 8670 Ds., 314c; 10212 Ds. 274c; medium; 30c; light dry saited, 3640 Ds., 3046c; Molion Star. Entern Star. 466 Ds., none; do 868 Ds., 404c; do., 8610 Ds., 384c; do, 70212 Ds., 386; do Fastire, 324; Mosa, 28c.

BEEF-Per Ds. Extra Family, 33d; do Fastire, 32d; Mosa, 32c.

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S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

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Peppers—Bell, 25@50c per box; do per crate.

60c. do Chile; 25@50c.

Peas—Halfmon Bay, 5@7c per lb.

Tomatoes—Sacramento river, stone, 50@76c;
do exty, 50@50c; do bay, 40@50c

Green, corn—Alameda, \$1,50@3 per sack,
Ceiery—Palo Alto, 20@25c per bunch; do,
25.50@3 per crate; Golden Heart 35c per bunch;
do, \$3,50 per crate.

Peators—New crop, per cental, on the
dock river, \$1,80@2.35 per sack; do, Ballans, 3c
per lb; do, per sack, \$2,60@3; sweet potatoes,
35\_per lb; do, per sack, \$2,60@3; sweet potatoes,
35\_per lb; on the street.

Unions—New crop red, so the dock Australian
brown; 15,60@1.75. Sc. per lb on the street.

Onions—New grop red, an the dock, Australian brown, 31,5001.75; green onions, \$1 per box; Silverskins, \$1.5002.00.

Cucumbers—Fer large lng, 40000c; do fancy 50c; pickle cucumbers, No. 1, 405c per lb; No. 2, 50035c per lug. No. 3, 40050c per lug. Heans—Per lb, string, 202c; do, fnacy garden, &c; Limas, 4035c.

Garile—New crop, 304c; do fancy, 5c ib. Okra—S00716c per large lng.
Pumpkins—Yankes, 50075c per sack.

Carrots—\$1.25 per sack.

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Turnips—\$1.5001.75 per sack.

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Grapes Per crate: Seeffee, 90 cents; small box, 60@50e; do per L. A hig bea. 50 @50e; do, large lug, \$1.00; do, Malaga, \$1.61.25 per crate; do per bex, 75@85e; Foetainhleu, 75c@\$1; do, Muscata \$1.00; black, 40@65e; do per large lug, 75c@\$1; Tokay, 60@75e; do fancy, \$1@1.26; Isabella, \$1.25@1.50 per crate. 

Figs—Per hov black cited of the control of the cont 4262.50.

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Oranges Valencia, \$2.75@3.35 for faney.

Propical Truits Bananas: Hawellan Toc@\$2

per bunch; do Cantral American, 4% @Sc ib.

Fineapples Hawaiian, \$2.50@3.50 per dosen.

Apples Per box: Bed Astrakans, 4% tier. 50e

@Toc.; 4-tier. To@\$1; Gravensteins, 4-tier. 50e

kans, 4-tier, \$1.25; 4%-tier, 75c@\$1; Al.

canders, \$1.25@1.50; Bellefficum, \$1.10 per 2%
tier and 55c@\$1 per 4-tier box; do, 4%-tier 50e;

Kng, \$1.25@1.70; Jonathans, \$1.50@2.

Poultry Live penity (by wormet)—California heme. fener, farre, 25@27c; do, small, colored, 10@22c; do, Leghorns, 19@22c; old colored roosters, 16@17c; do white leghorns, 12@18c; de young, 80@28c; fryers, 20@22c; hrollers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 20@22c; de, 11/22 lbs and amaller, 30@38c.
Pigeons—31.50 per doses.
Equabs—\$2@2.50 for ordinary; farcy breeds, \$2.75@3.25.
Gress—Tame, 18@20c per 1b.
Ducks—15@17c per 1b.
Jackrabbits—\$1.25@1.75 per doses for small and \$2 for large.
Belgian harss—Live, 14@16c? is dressed, 15@20c.

Livestock Markets Crass cattle—Steers, 70. I. weighing to be 1200 pounds, \$%,60e per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds, \$%,60e per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds, \$%,60e; second quality, \$6284e; thin, undesirable effects, \$6274e.

Cows and helfers—No. 1, 7674e; second quality, \$4,664e; counton to thin, undesirable crows, 4604e; hay fed cattle 4/e to %e higher than grass cattle.

Bulls and stags—Good, 5%,654e; fair, 56 thin, 4614e.

Calves—Lightweight, 9694e; medium, \$6 the county, 768e.

Lambs—Milk, 13614e

Unshorn sheep—Wethers, 10%,611e; ewes, \$4,6004e.

8½@3½c.

Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 150 lbs, lac; averaging 175 lbs or loss, 15½c; averaging 150 er over, 15½c; 300 to 400 lbs, 14½c. Hay and Feedstuffs

HAY—Carload loss (per 108): Fancy whem hay (light 5-wire bales), \$22@23; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$10@21; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$10@21; No. 2 wheat or \$19@21; choice tame oat hay, \$19@21; other tame oat, \$16@15; choice tame oat hay, \$16@19; barley, \$16@19; alfaifa, \$16@19; stock bay, \$14@1650; No. 1 barley straw, 50@ 90c per bale, \$16@16; alfaifa, \$16@19; \$50@35; shorts, \$45@46; rolled barley, \$49@30; corn meal and cracked corn, \$83@36; alfaifa meal, carload lot, \$28; smaller lots, \$30; coccent meal \$40@41.

corn meal and cracked corn. \$83.644. alfairs meal. carboad lot. \$25; amallar foto. \$30; excession to meal \$40.641.

Chicago Wheat Pis

The new Norwestan steamer withen which has just been completed at the Union Iron Works, was taken out on the roftical trial trip yesterday. She left at 12 o'clock and returned at 5 w'clock, cruising around the bay, with a short spin outside the Golden Gate.

Schooner Lizzie Vance arrived at Associate which is port, and is sentiment. Opening prices, which ranged the Golden Gate.

Schooner Lizzie Vance arrived at Associate which is port, and is sentiment. Opening prices, which ranged are got of days. The Vance has been a regular trader out of this port, and is mostly owned by Oakland capital She will load lumber for Australia.

SALMON SHIPMENT

AWAITS VESSEL.

The Rogar river salmon stations put up several hundred barrels and cases of salmon each year and also supply a large salmon to twool.

Steamer Admiral Wainwright amount of wool.

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inal.

Rye. \$1.83½@1.84. Barley, \$1.20@1.44.
Timothy, \$5.00@8.00. Clover, \$17@22.
Oats went down grade with corn.
Further embargo restrictions were taken by some authorities to indicate that individuals would not get more wheat for some time. It was asserted that no foreign shipments would be made except on the strictest rationing basis.

Decreasing stocks made the provision market firm.

Cotton Market FUTURES Option— Open. High,
January 20.10 20.21
March 20.22 29.37
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Warm weather has resulted in an in-

Warm weather has resulted in an increased demand for the more refreshing fruits and vegetables, and the market teday was strong on such, particularly grapes, cantaloupes, figs and tomatoes.

All varieties of grapes were forward in sufficient quantity to meet a brisk demand and sold with a few exceptions at the same quotations as on Seturday.

Cantaloupes were in the market in supple quantity and prices maintained their low level. Few berries arrived and as some of these were of indifferent quality the berry market was weak.

Plums were scarce, but there was correspondingly light demand and quotaltions for the few arrivals remained unaltered. altered.

Lemons and lemonettes were in as good demand as might be expected on account of the warm weather.

Tomatoes were in good demand, extra fancy especially selling well.

Apples—Loose lugs, 50c@31; Alexander, 3% and 4-tier \$1@1.25; Skinner's Seedling?, 8% and 4-tier \$1.35cfl.50; 44-tier, \$1.25cfl.25; Ballette, \$1.30cfl.50; 44-tier, \$1.25cfl.35.

Jonathan, 90c@31 box; Summer Physics, 50cfl.50; June 10cfl.50; June 10cf

C. 2002.50
Grapafreit-Senkist, per box, \$2.92.50; Sanda, \$2.2002.50; Grapafreit-Senkist, per box, \$2.92.50; Sanda, \$2.8062.50; Sanda, \$2.8062.50; Sanda, \$2.8062.50; Leanous-Fancy, \$7.67.50; Cheere, \$2.8067; Inmonettes, \$4.64.50; Per lb; Honofulu, \$1.60; Per lb; Granana, \$4.64.50; Per lb; Honofulu, \$1.60; Per lb; Granana, \$4.64.50; Per dearn, plananana, \$1.20; Per dearn, plananana, \$1.50; Per dearn, plananana, \$1.50; Per dearn, \$1.50; Per de te size.
Grapus—Thompson seedless, lugs, \$1.3561.07
Malaga, \$0e@\$1. Museats, \$1.2561.06 lugs bust
76@\$0c.small lug; Ross of Peru, \$5e@\$1. Dr
ksy, \$1@\$150 lug
Blackberries—Norninal.
Raspberries—Local, \$7@\$ per cheet.
Perso—Bartletts, packed, \$1.89; kms,
No. 1, \$1@\$1.50; No. 2, 50@76c.
Persos—Per lug, No. 1, \$1@\$1.15; No. 2, \$200
76c; Salway, \$56@76c is small bons.
Plums—According to variety; lugs, Toublet,
German prupes, \$50@76c per creets, \$1.01.15; Models,
German prupes, \$50@76c per creets, \$1.00.15; Mo

HOLE.

Cocumbers—Lups 25 q 80c Semmer speak Lups of the Cocumber of Wax beans 203e. Green beans Local, 200e. Okra 500031 per bes

DOCK AND DECK

Captain George Wester, who is making of the bark Pactolus which arrived home on Friday from Alaska, with a large cargo of salmon, will not remain at home this winter, as it has been reported that his vessel is chartered for a trip to Honolulu in the lumber trade. Wester resides at East Oakland with his family when in port, and is one of the best known skippers on the Pacific coast. Steam schooner Brder Hanfy is the here tomorrow from San Pedro, with the new hull of the steamer Edna Christensen which was built at the Fulton yard in Southern California. She will have her machinery installed at Caking and when completed will be turned over the french government.

Yesterday's arrivals through the Golden Gate were all steamers from coast ports. The strivals were the steamers Svez, Chas Christensen; Passidens, Sea Foam; National City, Basiliava, and the Chechalis. LA MERCED TO CARRY ASPHALT

CARRY ASPHALT.

The new schooner Les Merced, researcy purchased by the Standard Oil Ca. have returned from her maiden voyage, having taken 6000 barrels of asphalt to Portland from Point Richmond. She will have her engines installed before going to sea again. The La Merced was the first vessel built at Benicia in 15 years and was to be called the Andrew Mahoney. The oil company paid \$375,000 for the vessel. honey. The oil for the vessel. The new Norwegian steamer Wilhelm

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The ethical and legal right of George C. and member of the Civil Service board, to continue as a member of the arbitration board which is hearing the controversy between the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways and the Carmen's Union, probably will be called in question. it is stated today on most reliable authority. It is understood that formal complaint is to be made by representatives of the Traction company that Kaufman has disqualified himself by making cer-tain statements in an interview published in a San Francisco evening paper, and that only his repudiation of the interview will prevent his equity being attacked.

Kaufman is quoted in the article as
having said that the platform men should

have \$250,000 a year added to the pay-roll, and that a six-cent fare is not necessary to insure such an increase. He is alleged to have said that the 35 cents an hour minimum, which the men are asking, is less than the amount common laborer get for eight hours' work, while the platrm men work nine and ten hours as killed and responsible employees.

The contention is made that Kaufman, unfit to render a decision as an arotspeaking as he did before the hearing has been concluded. It is said that

In the event that such an attempt is made, the decision as to whether or not and Matthew Bush, president of the there has been a disqualification presumably will rest with Kaufman's collegues on the board, Paul A. Sinshelmer for comparison with the local situation.

It is pointed out that had either Sinsheimer or Drum made the statement ac-berg of San Francisco, who will be credited to Kaufman or had ventured an asked to testify as to the economic opinion favoring a ruling for the other party to the controversy—that he would have disqualified himself as has Kauf-

Expert testimony as to the condi-

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## Merritt Will Tell Ad Bureau About 'The Hoover Plan'

Ralph Merritt, federal food agent for the Pacific Coast district and until recently comptroller of the University of California, will speak on "The Hoover Plan" at a luncheon of the Ad Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at noon tomorrow. He will explain what is being done by the Hoover food administration toward conserving the nation's food supply, and will deal specially with the food situation in the district under his jurisdiction.

Merritt is regarded as eminently fitted for his duties as one of the principal officers of the food administration. Before being appointed one of Hoover's assistants he was comptroller of the University of California for four years at a salary of \$4000 a year. He graduated from that university in 1907 and was private secretary to President Wheeler for two years.

tions of wages and operating expenses by making such definite statements as of traction companies in Eastern these, has shown a bias that renders him cities will probably be given before the arbitration board which is hearing trator and that he is ethically wrong in the controvers; over wage schedules speaking as he did before the hear-between the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways and the Carmen's an attempt will be made to disqualify Union. It was learned today on good authority that Delos F. Wilcox, franchise and bond expert of New York,

conditions in that city as met by the laboring men, are not to be presented as witnesses by either side in the controversy, but will be consulted as un-blased authorities. The members of the arbitration board, it is understood, are anxious to have the assistance of outside witnesses in forming judgment the platform men for increased pay. case of the carmen's union will be one carmen's union will be carmen's union will kills all desire for whiskey, beer and testimony to be presented he would other intoxicants. It can be given in make no statement.

your money will be refunded terday at the front from injuries re-Osgood Bros., 12th and Washington driving. Carson Ricks of Eureka, and 7th and Broadway.—Advertise-ment. jured at the same time, is progressing favorably.

BENEFIT CONCERT The annual benefit concert for the East Oakland Settlement will be given on Thursday evening in Ebell Hall. An in-

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HERE THEY ARE!

THE Cat and the Fiddle, The Old

I Woman who Lived in a Shoe,

Humpty - Dumpty, Jack and Jill, Little Bo Peep, Tom-Tom the Piper's Son, Jack be Nimble, and dozens of

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ren with Washington Crisps, New Process Corn Flakes.

Children all over the country today are

playing this popular Mother Goose game

Five persons met their deaths and more than a score were injured in motor vehicle traffic yesterday in the bay counties. The dead are:

CAROL EWING, 2735 Durant ave ue, Berkeley. EVELYN HACKETT, 2735 Durant venue, Berkeley. CHARLES ERNST, 2228 Fulton street, San Francisco. FRED PEARSON, 4018 Nineteenth

street, San Francisco.

AIMA HEEGLER, Vallejo.

Ewing, a 19-year-old high school student, and Miss Hackett, a student in the University of California, were instantly killed at 7 o'clock last evening when an automobile in which they

ing when an automobile in which they were riding with two friends skidded and overturned on a curve between Pinole and Rodeo. The others in the machine—E. D. Harrington, 2331 Blake street, Berkeley, and Miss Isabel Bailey, of Harrison street, Oakland, were only slightly injured.

According to John H. Benson, of the Oakland Kissel Kar agency, who was close behind the machine, the accident was caused by the skidding of the wheels when Ewing drove too rapidly around a rather sharp curve in idly around a rather sharp curve in the highway.

TWO INSTANTLY KILLED.
"The car passed me at a rapid clip,"
said Benson, "and it had no sooner
gone out of sight around the curve
than I saw a cloud of dust arise. I
found that the four occupants had
heen throws about twenty for been thrown about twenty-five feet In the last turn the edge of the ton-neau fell upon Ewing's neck and the running board struck the girl on the

Miss Balley and Harrington were only, slightly, injured. They were brought back to their homes by Percy Scott, an employee of the Hercule

Powder Company.

Charles Ernst was almost instantly killed when a machine in which he was riding was struck at Nineteenth avenue and Lincoln way. San Francisco by another car driven by Joseph de Martini, of 1809 Taylor street. outside witnesses in forming judgment. The other nine occupants of the as to the justness of the demands of two machines were all injured, but he platform men for increased pay. None of them seriously. De Martini The fourth hearing for the taking is alleged to have been under the inof testimony from carmen will be held fluence of liquor. He is charged with this evening in the council chamber in manslaughter, and the same charge the city hall. It is believed that the was made against Lester Moser, of case of the carmen's union will be 512 Clayton street, driver of the other

liquor habit, is the testimony of many case on Thursday, provided that the when the family automobile was platform men did not finish before struck by another car driven by Fred that time. As to the nature of the Wilson. Mrs. Heegler suffered fracjuries, which may prove fatal. Two other children of the Heegler family

> German Hospital.
>
> Mrs. S. Linderman, of 293 Seventh street, San Francisco, was injured was injured when her automobile was struck by a Municipal street car at Geary and

Municipal street car at Geary and Franklin streets. She received a possible fracture of the skull.

Robert Burns, of 3350 Briggs avenue, Alameda, had his right foot broken yesterday afternoon when his motorcycle collided at Seventleth avenue and Footbill benlaverd with a property of the street o nue and Foothill boulevard with an automobile driven by Fred Westfall, teresting program has been prepared by of 744 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda. Helen Colburn Heath, soprano; William Charles Tecklenburg of 3255 Edwin Chamberlain, baritone; Olive Reed, violinist; Edgar Thorpe, pianist, and riding tandem with Burns, had his right leg broken.

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juries were not severe and she was later taken to her home in Tracy. O'Rourke and Jensen, who, it later developed, brought the women to the hos-pital, were uninjured.

The collision occurred Thursday night as the party of four in Jensen's automobile were on their way to Livermore from Tracy. Another fast-going car smashed into the Jensen machine, hurling it over an embankment. The driver of the sec-ond car did not stop to give assistance

## PAPER IS FOUND

After leading the police a merry chase about the downtown streets last night looking for a pickpocket, Jacob A. Schilling of 819 Filbert street, who complained that he had been robbed of a certificate of deposit for \$200, was finally searched by Inspector St. Clair Hodgkins and the missing paper was found. Schilling was booked for alleged intoxication.

**GOVERNOR HEARD** AUSTIN, Sept. 17.—For the third time in the present year Governor-James E. Ferguson took the witness stand today in an effort to nullify charges brought against him looking toward impeachment.

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legally charge more:
Chicken halibut, pound20c
Flounders, pound 50
Mackerel, pound 12 1/2 c
Rock cod, small, pound15c
Rock cod, large, pound121/2 c.
Rock cod, black, pound10c
Salmon, pound20c
Sandabs, pound 10c
aute, filet, pound
Sole, small or rex, pound 6c
Sole, filet, black skin off, lb15c
Sole, filet, black and white skin
off17½ c
Striped bass, pound20c

## "LEFT BACK" IS A GENTLE HIT, SAYS PRISONER

When you get the "left back" after this just take it for granted that you are not wanted and that there is no use of trying to "but in" on any conversation or anything else.

That is what the "left back" means. Prosecuting Attorney William J. Hennessey drew forth; this elucidation from John Marsh, an itinerate workman who appeared before Justice Aaron Turner today on a charge of molesting three women in the downtown streets Saturday night. It was claimed that Marsh had followed the women for more than an hour until one of them, Miss H. E. Copeland, slapped his face and attracted the attention of Patrolman Burbank who arrested Marsh. In court Marsh de-nied that he was "following" the wo-men. He said that he met them three times, however, and overhearing a remark, gave them the "left back." Judge Turner remanded the defendant into custody pending further examination.

## PEACE ANSWER OF GERMANY TO BE HANDED POPE

ZURICH, Sept. 17 .- The replies of the Central powers to the peace note of Pope Benedict XV will be in the pontiff's hands within twenty-four hours, said a despatch from Rome today. It is understood that the German answer, which represents the views of Bulgaria and Turkey as well, fails to give any detailed

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the German foreign secretary, who is now visiting King Ludwig at Munich, called on the papal nuncio and handed him Germany's reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposal Saturday evening, according to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.

## DISORDER GROWS

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 17.—Rail-road strike disorders are spreading. A bridge 50 yards long has been wrecked, tleing up two lines and preventing the movement of troop trains. Heavy reinforcements of national troops have been sent to Ro-

## FIRE ISTOO LIVELY

Recklessness born of impatience be-cause his fire wouldn't kindle caused Mose Trudlar, 1011 Fifty-sixth street, to doctor it with distillate. He sus-tained first and second degree burns on the face and heads, for which he was treated at the Beecking Benyths.

in halls A and B, Municipal Auditorium, to organize for their work for the welfare of Oakland's soldiers, sallors and marines. All parents, whose sons have enlisted or were drafted or are likely to be drafted, may become members and fathers, mothers or guardians of the young men are asked to attend to night's meeting. Officers will be elected a board of directors named and six im-portant committees filed. Finances will also be an important subject of tonight's ression. Small dues will probably be asked of the members so that the organization hay properly carry on its work.

It will be the purpose of the organization to keep in touch with the local men who are fighting on land and sea. Par ents who are members who look after the welfare not only of their own boys but also of lads without living relatives.

Another purpose of the organization will be to aid in elimination of possible trea-son or treasonable utterances in Oak-

The latest of the series of crime which have startled Oakland residents within the past few days occurred shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, when Mike Goptik, 55, a peanut vender, was struck down in the doorway of his home, 416 Sixth street, and robbed of \$200 in coin and receipts for \$300. The hold-up was conducted so quietly that persons living in the neighborhood failed to hear any disturbance.

Goptik stables his peanut wagon in the rear of the premises. Shortly after 2 o'clock he locks the wagon in the shed and retires. Last night he followed his usual custom. As he was locking the door he received a violent blow on the head at the hands of some person who stood directly behind him. Before he could turn and grapple with his assailant he was beaten into insensibility. The bandit then rifled his victim's pocket and escaped.
FOUND BY POLICE;

## TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Bruised and bleeding, the victim came to some time afterward and crawled to the sidewalk. There he was found by the police and taken to the Central Emergency hospital, where he was found to be suffering from lacerations of the forehead and continusions on the left side of the neck. Inspectors who went to work absolutely no trace of the man who perpetrated the hold-up or the weapon which he used. Goptik will-

Only a few hours before a daring daylight robbery was staged in the heart of the city and in plain sight. of scores of persons who were passing at the time, when R. A. Harrison, 8221 North Griffin street, Los Angeles, had his pocket picked of \$400 at First street and Broadway while talking to a friend.

Harrison carries his money in his inside pocket. He had halted to speak to a friend when he had occasion to reach in his pocket. Then it was that he discovered his loss. How the money was abstracted re-mains a mystery. The victim at-tributes it to the adept work of an expert pickpocket. The police are skeptical and declare that they be-

The two occurrences mark only a portion of a series of incidents which have occurred within the past few days that have terrorized realdents in all quarters of the city... Several holdups, robberies, room thieveries, Members of the newly founded United the presence in the city of an influx Parents for World's Democracy will meet of criminals.

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